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unconfirmed reports said two

men 'are missing from the

Port Talbot, Wales.

evidence that the boy under-

stood the gravity of what he

The reply the boy made when

charged with murder- "I won't

do it again"-was sufficient

Parfitt went to play with other

while went with the necused

drowned. I went home. I was

afraid to tell anybody."--Reu-

THE WEATHER

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presiden new centred E of Hekkalde ten-

extends S and W from it passing through

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## MACAO AS CHINA SEES IT

Nanking, Apr. 29. Commenting on the status of Macab, a high diplomatic official, anoted teday by the Chinese Atmy organ, "Peace Daily," expressed four viewpoints in support of the case why the Portuguese colony shield return to Chinese con-

He raid that firstly, practiently all territory leased to the United States and France has been taken - China - Secondly, Portugal during the war was not an Allied nation and violated the rules of neutrality. by gering reluge to Germanic dud Japanese, and was resn unible for the death of Chinesis Thirdly, 93 per cent of the population of Macao is Chinese, and fourthly, Macan has become an immoral city, de-- գատնեսց₄ - օրատ prostitution and the selling of slaves. Reuler.

# Civil War Starts

Batavia, Apr. 29. States of Indonesia" was become to work out emergency. threatened today with an internal split which may lead to actual warfare.

In an interview, Dr. Raden Koestomo, Steretary of the Sundanese Party, claiming to represent the eastern section of Java comprising 12,000,000 Sun danese bistorical enemy of the Javanese said his section will declars its independence from the Indonesian Republic at Randeng on May 4.

He said it would also ask for protection of the Dutch Isln, were in with demands for Republican pay hikes. Army a against troops.

tion with the Republican leaders. but were prepared to light, if necessary,

must not think this is reaction to the government of the Jokjakarta (republic), but we have our own bistory and culture. History shows continual wars between Sundanese and Javanese and we are unable to live under such conditions.... I am to go into voluntary liquidation. afraid this will lead to warfare, but it cannot be helped,"-United Press.

## Heavy Fighting

Batavia, Apr. 29. An Indonesian source said toanight that most of Western Java has risen in armed revolution ingainst President Sockarno's Indonešian Republic.

Tals source said 200,000 armed Republic and that heavy lighting is going on.

Later it was learned that armed revolt had spread from Cheribon. on the coast near the Republican (capital of Jokjakarta, and back to the coast city of Bantam. According to this source the Sundanese had lost two divisions-some 12,000 men—in ensualties by premature action in Central Java last

This source, who refused to al low the use of his name, said that a serious fighting raged for four hours yesterday with communications between Jokjakarta and Batavla cut but that Republic army 🚓 troops qualled the Sundanese Litorces in heavy fighting .- United Press. v.

brdered suppression of the Italian Granslation of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover", publisticd by Italy's greatest publisher, ing for American currency now Arnoldo Mondador of Milan. The book was listed among

those considered indecent and im-

sold in the past. Indy Chatterley's Lover was tain for many years Router. I - Press.

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# CRISIS SECOND

# New And Graver Threat To

# Speculators Again Running Wild

Nanking, Apr. 29. For the second time in the last four months China is caught in the throes of what appears to be a grave economic crisis.

Business and economic quarters agree the crisis whis time is marked by violent fluctuations and confusion much greater and graver than last February.

It is generally agreed that the the Chinese currency is further new creas will subject China's idevaluated. newly reorganized government to l the most rigid (est of strength lar dealings are reportedly con-Many quarters are convinced that ducted at a rate of CN\$24,000 to ende whether China can avert double the official rate set on lan ec nemic collagee, which his February 17 and 50 per cent high-

threat once the end of the Pacific top of last February's runaway

With reports of violent fluctuations in the price of rice strummang into Nanking, increasing concern is shown in all branches of the government. It is learned reliably that a price control conterence will be held in Nanking chases by banks -United Press. The young "United in the next few days in an at-

> Chang Kuongao, new hend of b Shangbar's mayor, K. C. Wu, ar. to the government on conditions on Shanghai, where the situation ! is most critical, and to attend the with patience. emergency conference.

Market fluctuations brought In numerous demands for readjustment of pay-scales by civil sec. vants, and university instructors of Tsinan University, as well as frestitutions in Pelping and Tlen-

The Government appears to be Bandung is Dutch controlled, Inced with a dilemma; to grant Dr. Koestomo said his group increases in pay, frozen at the "will proclaim our right to free January cost of living index (now determination" under terms of edmittedly more than 100 per the recent Liggadjati agree- cent below reality) and face the ment between the Dutch and Hobability of speeded-up infla-' Indonesians. He said his party tion or reject the demands and whild seek peaceful co-opera- face the consequences of a widespread wave of strikes.

An efficial Central News survey of payscales in relation to the The International world price situation said the salaries of papers of China, edit rially said: Chinese Ministers' today are) equivalent only to 50 prewar dollars menthly.

> In Nanking five silk shops have closed down and half of the city's 300 small weaving factories have suspended business. Goldsmiths Speculators and hourders are ly in gold and US dollars in a centre of gravity." scramble to convert Chinese cur- The paper urged the Govern- tricts, rency into durable goods, foreign ment to act before it is too late. currencies and hard metal before -Reuter.

Shanghar's clandestine U.S. dol. CN\$30,000 to US\$1 more than been a constant, and growing or than the point reached at the

> Market operators said that one reason for the sudden slump of Chinese dollar value was the c ld reception given to the Chinese. bond issue despite various induce. iments and "compulsory"

## Appeal To Workers

Shangha), Apr. 29. The Social Affairs Commissionthe Central Bank of China, and Jer, Mr. Wo Kar-bsien, today appealed to Shanghai workers and rived in Nanking today to report salaried employees to bear the present ec nomic difficulties, which he termed as nationwide,

The appeal was made as work-

ers in numer is e neerns presented demands for increased battling commodity prices which ciated Press. have been boosted 20,000 times

during the same period. The Chinese Government was reported today to be calling an emergency conference within a few days in Nanking to discuss measures to avert the ling threatened economic collapse.

In a bitter outburst today, the Ta Kung Pao, one of the leading cedented chaotic state of affairs. Everything is abnormal; officials turn corrupt, metchants never islop manipulating the market, while relations between individuals or groups are interwoven and silversmiths today decided with matters of face and sel-

# DRASTIC PROPOSAL

Shanghai, Apr. 29. men are in action against the An appeal for at least a temporary abolition of the Shanghai Stock Exchange and other markets in Shanghai, was made to the Shanghai City Council today by Chen Kung-ta, prominent member, who said that unless speculation and manipulation are crushed there can be no hopeof stabilising prices.

> Chen charged that numerous fortunes, while others had been | Sino-British reduced to penury in these "hotbeds of speculation."

Almost every employer is today confronted with demands for wage increases to cope with the spiralling costs of living.

at the January levels, some em- that there was "a deadlock" in | pathize with employees, conditions do not permit boosts.

who in the past have taken 10. The Italian Government today wages in Chinese dollars on the basis of the official rate of CN\$12,000 to US\$1.00 are askyields around 20,000 to US1.00.

moral and its confiscation was the risk of up to five years in ordered in spite of the fact that prison and confiscation of such many other Italian translations. American currency in order to

Nanking, Apr. 29. Despite orders freezing wages | tions spokesman today denied | Chinese Government", the British Air Mission to efficiency of the French China, has postponed his de- Force or similar reasons.

The spokesman said that the Chinese side awaited Ministry that the clandestine market of Defence approval on one point in the draft agreement while the British Air Mission Employees are willing to take had not yet received London's approval on two points.

have already been published and get the better rate for their scheduled to leave Nanking to- Coast Guard reported a fire had morrow to catch a flyingboat at been seen. The demands have created Hong Kong on May 8, now written by Lawrence while he was difficulties and embarrassment plans to take the flyingboat was scheduled to land at Vancouin Italy and its first publication between employers and cin- leaving that colony a week later. its altitude was 7.000 feet. That Florence in 1928. The unabridged ployes not only in offices but in Meanwhile, he is expected to was at 0706 GMT. Five hours version has been banged in Bris private , homes. - Associated hold one more meeting with the later it still had not arrived -Chinese negotiators -- Reutor, Associated Press.

## POLICE OPEN FIRE IN MALAYA

Penanth Apr. 29. The police today opened fire on a mah of 300 Chinese and Turnit workers resisting police offorts to break up a meeting

on Dublin Estate. The Entite has been the seems of clashes since the lahousers struck two months ago for higher wages and better working conditions.

One Chinese was killed and five others in the mob injured. The police suffered several injured .- United Press.

Canton, Apr. 29. May 2 to bring a C.B.E. de-A nection with his assistance to claborate on "preliminaries." the British Army Ald Group In Kweilin.

At that time, Gen. Chang. popularly known as the Chinese Trousides, was commander-inchief of the 14th War Area in Linchow. He rendered much Press. assistance to the B.A.A.G. and gave facilities for its evacuation of Kweilin en the approach of the Inpanese forces in 1944.

Sir Mark will come here also wages, following an unprecedent- to say good-bye to Gen. Chang. ed rise in commodity prices. It is Governor Lo Cho-ying. Mayor Berlin today on his return from that Auyang Chu and other friends | Moscow. workers and salaried employees and officials. It is understood who are receiving wages appro- that his stay-here will-be-very conference, he said: "I am yet ximately eight thousand times brief, as he is due to return to ple to have patience. We shall higher than in 1937 are today England on retirement.— Asso- reconcile

# Horse Trading In Reparations

Washington, Apr. 29. sion Reparations Come mission considered procedural matters today reparations.

increasingly evident that the percentage of Japan's internal assets the allies will receive will

"It is to be expected that the Sir Mark Young, Governor of various allies will be cautious beld in accordance with Juvenile allow as much dope through as Heng Kong, is expected here on in stating the percentages of Court procedure but that of his possible with the object this category of reparations playmate was given as Glyndur coration for Gen. Chang Fa- they want until the numerous Owen Charles Parfitt of Nanty- people and as a result, making knet, director of the President's preliminaries are considered." bar, Glamorgan. Canton Headquarters, in con-Tibe spokesman said declining to

siderable horse trading in this respect but we expect a decision will be acheived eventual ly, he concluded. The Commit tee's next session is scheduled for next week. - Associated

Commenting on the Moseov - différences.'' ----

Nanking, Apr. 29. mother ten Chinese nationals have been kilied and wounded in Indo-China, as a result of

This is the second incident in propaganda often put cut by "There is nothing like law, and a week in which Chinese reactionary elements in the again operating widely and open-society has practically lost its mationals were killed and French National Assembly had wounded within Chinese dis- to a certain extent an effect on national flags were prominently nationals in Indo-China. Reudisplayed, the same sources ter. asserted.

> when queried by Reuter, announced that the Chinese UN Government may have to "reconsider present Sino-French Page Two relations, if such incidents are not finally and scon put to an

. If the two incidents are not soon settled to the satisfaction of the Chinese Government. the settlement to include the punishment of those responsible and proper reparations for the less of Chinese property and lives, this official warned that the "French Government should be held responsible for all consequent actions, diplomatically A Ministry of Communica- or otherwise to be taken by the

but others take the stand that British air fransport agreement, that the incidents were purely no matter how much they sym- ns Sir John Baldwin, head of accidents caused by the low In many instances, employees parture for Britain until May charged that the anti-Chinese

## AIR TRAGEDY FEARED

A Trans-Canada Air Lines plane, with 15 persons aboard, is abroad. Sir John, who was originally Vancouver Island, where the U.S.

Three minutes before the plane

He added that it is becoming <u>-committee\_\_dceision\_on\_\_what. -</u> require considerable time.

"There is bound to be con-

## BEVIN BACK

London, Apr. 29. Specian Secretary Ernest Bevin landed at a London airport from

# Indo-China

bombing by French warplanes of Thanghing in Mytho Province, about 50 kilometres southwest of Sargon, on April 20, Foreign Office

A high Fereign Office official.

ployers have granted pay boosts the negotiations for a Sino- 'The official expressed doubt

Scattle, Apr. 29. missing and believed down

### Merganser. Location of the ships was not fixed exactly and it is believed they had yone aground between Docl and Lieskenshoek on Belgian territory. United Press.

The Far East Commisand a spokesman said "nothing was done on

face a murder trial at the Asonly just above the age-eight - under which children are considered incapable of crime in the eyes of the law. day that he had no case to an-

# with his shoe laces and threw

sources here declared today.

# tinues to move rapidly NE. A trough over which Chinese the massacre of Chinese

Li Tsai-shum Interview. Page Nine China's New Banking Laws.

Page Ten Local and World Sport.

### ecasional delazie or rain. Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 72.2 deg. Fah. Minimum: 64.8 deg. Fab. Runshine: 1.2 hours. Rainfall: 0.3 mm. = 0.01 inch. Total since Jan. 1-211.9 mm. os against

an average of 280.0 mm. Income Tax Petition. Readings at Skeleton in the Well. 19 p.m. 4 p.m. Rel. Huntidity .... 80

Baro, at mad. ... 1017.1 1014.5 m.b. 29.96 Inchas Dew Point ..... 63 Wind Direction ... E by N E by N Wind Force ..... 22

# Wallace Forecasts Depression

.Washington, Apr. 29. Former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace left the door wide open for a "peace party" draft of the Wallace movement in the 1948 presidential campaign.

from Europe, he defended the countries run out of dollars." right to speak out against States is not at war.

and tractors, not munitions, wide range of subjects, both and other projects at home. domestic and foreign. They in- Mr. Wallace said he has no

cluded these views:

In his first formal news con- | "until our surpluses really beference today since his return gin to pile up and foreign (3) Russia fears the United President Truman's foreign po- States will have a big economic licies so long as the United setback and, perhaps, that is one reason why she is He said the way to maintain reluctant to participate in other

world peace was to send plows international economic activities; (4) It is much easier in this country to appropriate huge During an hour-long confer- sums for munitions to send ence, Mr. Wallace covered a abroad than for reclamation

plans for another trip abroad. (1) The United States will but he had been invited to visit have a business depression in Holland, Belgium, Czechoslo-1948-"but not a serious one." | vakia, Chile and Argentina. He (2) The United States will said he had not been invited to not Inco a serious depression Russia -- United Press.

# STOCKS BE DUMPED

• (By Margaret Bradbury) Shortly before noon today (Wednesday), nearly. two and a half million dollars worth of raw. opium and dross will be dumped in deep water outside the Harbour by officials of the imports and Exports Department who will be carrying out one of the largest drug destruction jobs

within the last ten years. This huge quantity of drugs, weighing over 2,000 lbs or 24,000 taels, is mainly made up of seizures made from the Japanese by the Military Government following the reoccupation.

At 10 o'clock this morning | 1939, while between 1st May the opium will be taken under last year and the beginning of an armed guard from the strong room of the Department where it has lain for the last one and a half years, to a boat waiting at the Vehicular Ferry. Members of the Hong Kong Press, as well as the Govern-Press, as well as the Government auditor, will be on board to watch the dimning take

During several interviews yes. A nine-year-old boy was torday with various Governtoday committed for trial by ment officials I was told: the Juvenile Court on a charge has been shown that the Japan-

of murder of a four-year-old bese when they occupied a terriplaymate. His name was with- | tory | immediately arranged sto lowering the morale of the their minds sluggish. The opium The boy is the youngest to traffic in connection with Hong Kong, was very small after the sizes for many years and is re-occupation. This was probably due to several conditions lin"China, but as communications improved there has been a tendency for opium traffic Defence counsel submitted to- to increase. The main sources of supply coming to Hong swer since the court had to be Kong now are India and

### satisfied by clear and strong China." Largest Seizure

The official added that India has always been a "favourite" source of production of drugs for Hong Kong, but the authorities concerned are now in-Prosecuting counsel said that been a bumper one.

There have been two cases ! "We are passing through the boys in an empty house on of people growing opium pop- most critical times-times when Easter Monday and after a pies recently in the Colony, one we should have unity and conin the New Territories and one | fer among ourselves for the hoy to the river bank. Parfitt on Cheong Chan Island, In both | betterment of our nation. Setwas never seen alive again but instances it was discovered that ling fire to the country-cannot was later found dead in the the people responsible had ar- help the Moslem League for water, his hands tied with one | rived here during the occupa- | Pakistan. bootlace and his ankles with | tion, and one of them had been producing eplum papples for the Province, who is the When seen by the police, ac. the Japanese in the Lamma cused said: "I tled Glyndur up Islands during the occupation."

opium and 10,230 taels of pres Mountbatten, the Viceroy .pared oplum were confiscated in Reuter.

Flat Tone.

Semi Lustre.

# (Continued on Page 9)

Peshawar, Apr. 29 As the Viceroy and Lady Mountbatten today began the \_eccond\_day\_of their visit to the Northwest Frontier Pravince,

Abdul Ghaffar Khan, Provin-

cial Congress leader, known as

the "Frontier Gandhi," said

I that an attempt was being made

I to make the province a strong-

hold of the British Government

by making it a buffer state between India and Russia. He added: "In spite of the honert intention of the British Labour Government and the Viceroy to hand over power to India by June next year. Mr. Winston Churchill and This agents are trying to creat an Autmosphere in India on the basis of which Mr. Churchill might be helped to power and the British might be requested by the Indians themselves to

stay in India: "The present disturbances in proof that he did not realise terested in reports that the the country naturally lead me recent poppy crop in Yunan has to suspect that there is a big plot and conspiracy behind it all.

Dr. Khan Sahim, Premier of "Frontier Gandhi's" brother, told a press conference --today Comparative figures for that if anybody who could dehim into the river and he was opium seizures in 1939 and 1946 liver the goods to the Indians it show that 10,107 tacks of raw was Rear-Admiral Viscount

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# INCOME TAX PETITION Signed By Over 10,000 Chinese Firms

Chamber Chinese Meeting

The latest Petition to be drawn up by the Hong Kong and Kowloon Chinese Anti Direct Tax Introduction Committee, which will be submitted to Government today, had been signed by over 10,000 individual firms yesterday after-

In the course of a meeting of the Committee at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yes- Sundries and Foreign goods terday, the Chinese Representatives on the dealers which were immune Legislative Council were again subjected to at- from the tax were obliged to tack, some speakers urging that the Chinese engage auditors to have their Representatives had, by their attitude, for- accounts audited. The average feited all right to be classified as "Chinese Representatives" and that "Government Representatives" would be a more applicable term.

Chamber of Commerce was

Circular Letter

In addition to the fresh Peti

tion which is being submitted

The Petition

Petition which is being submit-

ted to Government this after-

inform you that in view of the

Government's resolution to im-

pose the Direct Tax without

petition for its withdrawal, we.

representatives of the Hong

Kong and Kowloon Chinese

ness, to the Government the

following recommendation for

Hongkong to its former pros-

procedure through which the

its kind consideration.

The following is a copy of the

I today, the Executive Committee

fis also sending out today,

has in mind,

In reporting upon the results | the responsibility for such of the visit paid by the Execu- failure would rest on the tive Committee to the Hon. shoulders of the Chinese Re-Secretary for Chinese Affairs presentatives. the Chinese Representatives on Monday, Mr. Der sald the Hong Kong General Chamthat while the attitude of the ber of Commerce of income tax. Hon, Mr. T. N. Chau was fa- Mr. Der said that the Chinese vourable, the Hon. Mr. M.K. community should not feel un-Lo expressed himself as fully duly pessimistic over this news. in agreement with the proposed as the Hong Kong General

with the Hon, Mr. R.R. Todd, small number of European Mr. Der said that the latter firms. The population of Hong concerns without exceptions, as showed great interest in the Kong was predominantly Chinviews expressed and undertook ese and the views of foreigners. Profit Tax, to lay such views before Gov- who were in the minority, did ernment. Mr. Der said that they not affect the Chinese. Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd for his that if Government insists on courtesy and frankness in the passing the Bill into law

Continuing, Mr. Der said that ple, then the necessity for a the firm attitude which had Municipal Council & in Heng been adopted by Government Kour does not arise, Mr. Der indicated that Government was also drew attention to the fac not prepared to show any re-1 that when His Excellency the gard whatsoever for the wishes Governor arrived in Hong Kong of the people. As a last attempt | incMay last, he made many proat reconciliation, a Petition, mises but that such promises signed by individual firms, was had not been fulfilled. Reference being submitted to Government. was also made to the broadcast Failing a satisfactory reply to of Mr. Creech Jones on Oct. 18. this Petition, active steps would be taken to show Government that the people are most determined in this matter.

Not Elected

Mr. Der drew the attention circular letter to the Unofficial of the meeting to the fact that Members of the Legislative the Chinese Representatives had Council, seeking their co-operanot been elected by the people, | tion in resisting the proposed but appointed by Government, Bill. It was their duty to express

# Readers Letters

Anti-Tax Campaign

Sir.-The Hong Kong Anti-Income Tax Association in its last telegram enters the realm of noon, through the Secretary for practical things. They recignise Chinese Affairs: the wisdom of offering some tangible suggestion to the Government, and offer to pay contributions by a system of licences based on the nature of their busi-There is nothing new about it; several newspaper cor- considering the Chinese public's respondents referred to it when the Taxation Committee appealed for suggestions about a year ago. The Taxation Committee ignored the suggestions, but rather than Anti-Direct Tax Introduction let prying eyes ferret out things Commission, beg respectfully to in their account books our mer-t gutmit, Sir, through your kindchants here have now, rather belatedly, offered to pay an annual; contribution under a licencing system. It is one of great potentialities and Government cught "Before, however, going on to to accept it with the least pos- the subject of our recommendasible delay. At least \$20,000,000 tion, we would wish the Governa year could be raised from this ment to know that the local source alone. While they are about it, the names of sharehol-

Their exaggerations are giving 1947 deficit budget must neces-Monster Parade and Demonstration to proceed to Government see that some means is found House, but only 19 persons took by which this stumbling block part. The parade should therefore can be removed. We believe be classified as a "howling" suc- that every member of the cess. That little feature was not Chinese Community in Hong told to the Minister for the Co- Kong is more than willing to The most serious many contribute, to the best of his geration in their messages how- or her ability, his or her rightore so many people in Hong Kong money we are obliged to pay who will be taxable under the but merely the complicated

Who do the Anti-Tax Associa- money has to be paid out. tion people think they are, any. Most Unsuitable way? They claim to represent www the unanimous of Mr. Clifford said that at no 100% of the Chinese population opilion that of the four Direct of Hong Kong. How and by whom Taxes, the Profit Tax is the station coolin less sight were they so appointed? It is safe most unsuitable and objectionto assume that under the new Tax able. Shops or firms that enjoy there could be no possibility of the population to lead 98% by the this dypressive tax, will too Woman's Story nosef What assurance do the have to pay fees for having Three of the inmates of No. be so kindhearted as to return up, the jury, without retiring, non on three engines.

2% have that in a properly con- their accounts audited, pre- 51 Pilkem Street recognised accounts after having once returned a verdict of guilty, and ducted election in Hong Koing Daratury to the tax collectors' cused as one of the party who taken it?"

# INCOME TAX

Both the second and third readings of the Income Tax Bill, the "Ordinance to impose a Tax on Earnings and Profits" will be faken at tomorrow's meeting of Legis-"lative Council.

between 1940 and 1941, the | auditing fee was about HK\$500. which was quite n considerable sum in the pre-war days. Furthermore, of these shops, eighty out of a hundred, were fees, including those from the Flood Relief exempted taxpayers, had been \_\_\_\_\_ Dealing with the approval by paid to the Government, what valuable money would have

then been saved. In view of the reasons given above, we beg therefore to submit for the Government's conglderation our recommendation Dealing with the interview only speaking on behalf of a 'General Business Licence Fee', applicable to all business a substitution for the unpopular by Mrs. W. Stanton as chairman

Macao Example

were indeed very grateful to the [ ] Mr. Der concluded by saying similar nature which, no doubt, will be graded according to the bands will provide non-stop size and nature, etc., of the shop or firm, is at present being are available from the following against the wishes of the procarried out in Macao and Canten. We suggest that Government make investigations and studies into the system of the Macao and Canton Governments in connection with such a fee, and then devise a better system to introduce the fee to phones 26316 and 28141. meet the needs of the Hong Kong Gavernment.

"There are, at present, in Hongkong shops and firms, like the liquor dealers and importers whose trade is of such a nature, that they are required to pay licence fees irrespective of their annual profits or losses. Knowing exactly what is expected of | Sang." and Mrs. Beatrice Ohl. them, they pay their fees without complaint. The same prin- Man and Mrs. Maxwell Jones A resolution was also passed ciple applies to a 'General Matron of Honour. the views and wishes of the at yesterday's meeting authori. Business Licence Fee'. As long people, but they had not done sing the Executive Committee as people know exactly what the Jacobean Room of the Hong Mr. Der said that should to employ a Legal Adviser, as they have to pay and that they Kong Hotel. Among those present the efforts of the Commission it was felt that legal advice will will not be involved in all the were Mr. T. W. Kwok, Special to obtain a cancellation of the be 'hecessary should Govern- annoyances, inconveniences and proposed tax end in failure, mentage ahead with the pro-| complications which must necesposed Bill and the Commission sarily accompany a Profit Tax, "Wing Sang," Mr. R. E. Smith, three dots forming a triangle eral Meeting, for the purpose be forced, on behalf of the they will be only too glad to Chinese community, to take cer- | contribute their share towards tain lines of action which it the solution of the Government's

> revenue difficulties. meet with the Government's and Mr. Petit. kind consideration and final The honeymoon is being spent

# RUSHING THROUGH Coming Events

May 2-C.B.A. Reunion Dance. Peninsula Hotel. May 5-H.K. Singers, first rehearsal of "The Messian,"

Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. May 7-Green Is. Cement Co., Ltd. annual and extracrdinary meetings, Exchange Bldg May 7-Dinner To Sir Mark and

Lady Young, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m. May 9-Canton Ins. Office, Ltd. annual meeting, noon. May 16 and 17-"Shamshulpo Cocktail," KCC, 9 p.m.

Mny 17—Chim Emportum ex traordinary meeting, 3 p.m. May 31-China Emporium annu meeting, 3 pan.

A Dinner Dance will be held on Tuesday, 6th May, at the Glouces. ter in aid of the British Flood Relief Fund.

The management have generously offered the floor, band and all services for the occasion. A committee of ladies, headed

are working hard for a successful evening. The Committee advises "The collection of a tee of a that there will be a Cabaret and also "Prizes and Surprises." Two I music. Tickets are \$15.00 committee members: Mrs. A. J. R. Moss, Mrs. A. Sidbury, Mrs. D. S. Robb, Mrs. M. R. Dansey, Miss Elma Kelly, Mrs. Pauline Yee, Mrs. W. T. Stanton, Mrs. Violet Chan, and Mrs. D. Ruttonjee. Table reservations may be made with Mr. Morgensten, tele-

# Wedding

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday of Mr. Thomas Word, Purser of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co's s.s. "Wing

Mr. Maxwell Jones was Best A reception was held later at

Commissioner for Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, Capt. Schofield, Master of the identification tags other than the said Ordinary Yearly Gen-Marine Superintendent of the In- with its apex at the bottom. He do.China S.N. Co., Col. and Mrs. Brazier-Creagh, Maj. Alexander, such as his own would not Dr. and Mrs. Francis Pan, Mr. F. carry identification tags. The Hoping that this petition will w. Shaftain, Mr. and Mrs. Capelle | Shoji Unit's identification mark

at Repulse Bay.

# Armed

Sentence of ten years' imprisonment with hard labour and ten strokes was passed by the Chief one in March last year, he add-Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, on Ko Man, unemployed, who was yesterday unanimously found guilty by a jury on a charge of armed robbery at No. 51 Pilkem Street, 2nd floor, on Mar. 18, together with others not in custody.

ted on behalf of the Crown and a couple of doors away from accused was not legally repre- No., 51 Pilkem Street and had

For the Crown, Mr. Clifford Chinese Community are as said that at about 6.45 p.m. on ed, said that a man who was ders, partners, and other persons cager as the Government itself Mar. 18, four men entered No. connected with each business and the British in the Colony 51 Pilkem Street, 2nd floor, might be registered at the same for the early restoration of Kowloon, and herded the occupants, from whom a gold The Association has, however, perity to which the Colossal ring and wristlet watch were stolen, into a cubicle. The acthem away. They announced a sarily prove a stumbling block. I tivities of the men were inter-"It is our carnest desire to rupted by a police whistle being

left the flat. At the time, mabjong was! being played on the ground floor of the premises and a four men enter her home, one under a banyan tree in Yaumati, station coolie from Tsimsha- of whom held a gun. The man where there were a number of taul, who was waiting to take who had the gun, caught hold congec stalls. part, saw three men run out of of her aunt and took her into the building from the common) one of the cubicles. ever is their claim that a million ful share for making good the stairway of Nos. 49 and 51 Accused was the mun that a million ful share for making good the stairway of Nos. 49 and 51 removed a bangle from her did not know. He saw people Pilkem Street. As they reached wrist and then replaced it when running. He became so frightennew tax. Do they really believe balance. What we have been the street, As they reached that the Minister will be hood. opposing all along is not the running in one direction and the third in another. The station cooled puffited the third man and eventually arrested him in a lane in Parkes Street

> near Nanking Street. time during the chase did the the man he was chasing, su

people of Hong Kong? An actual dase for illustration: was not the man who carried about? It it was of gold, you labour and ten strokes of the occasion of the Auderal of the OLD TIMER. When the War Tax was imposed the gun, said Mr. would most certainly have taken cone.

Mr. A. J. Clifford prosecu-| Clifford, was found in a house evidently been abandoned. Chau Tai Mui, who was call

armed with a gun and who held it to her cheek, robbed her of a gold ring after searching her. that he came to Hong Kong She was struck with this gun from Ping Shan near Wai when she resisted his attempt Yeung on Mar. 17. He came to to take the ring. Chau identified Hong Kong to look for a friend acquised as one of the men who but was unable to locate him. was present and assisted in blown, and they immediately searching the occupants of the or five o'clock in the afternoon,

old child, said that she saw that same night at about 9 p.m.

he found it was not of gold. ed that he ran for about ten Lui said that she took part in pages, because in China it was the chase of accused and when customary for people to run she saw him in custody, she witch something serious had which, owing to bad weather, "kicked him very hard."

move your banglo?"

move my bangle?"

The skeleton recovered from the bottom of a well in the grounds of 15, Shouson Hill, a photograph of which is one of the exhibits in the case against Major-General Tanaka Ryosaburo, may not be that of a European.

statement to this effect was adduced in examination by the Court of the witness called for the defence vesterday in the Tanaka trial. The witness, Capt, John Dig-, and who commanded a bat-

effected

gins, of the War Graves talion. Registration Unit, testified | Tanaka said that he had exthat he had searched the pected no opposition at all on grounds of No. 15 Shousen Hill Hong Kong Island as, though the remains of British the British had refused to surmilitary personnel killed in the render on Dec. 17 when a defence of Hong Kong and had Japanese mission had been sent recovered part of the skeleton over offering surrender terms. of one body from a well. He it was generally felt at Japanese had uncovered some slit tren- Headquarters that the defenches in the grounds but was ders of the island would surunable to find any further render on a landing being

Questioned by the Court if he was in a position to say if | morning. the skeleton recovered was that of a European, witness replied that he had taken it to the Medical Section of Headquarters, Land Forces, where he was told by medical personnel who examined the bone structure that, judging from the length of the bones and the width of the bridge of the nose. it was more likely to be that kong Tramways Limited:-of an Aslatic.

### Saw Killing

\_At\_an\_barlier\_stage\_in\_the\_Yearly\_General\_Meeting\_shortly\_ trial, a Chinese farmer from to be convened a Dividend in -Aberdeen-had testified before peapert of the year 1946 of the Court that he had witness- \$2.00 per share. This is the ed the killing of three British first dividend declared by the Officers by Japanese soldiers Company since an Interim who were Tanaka Unit identi- Dividend of 50 cents per share fication tags and had later seen | paid in 1941 and follows 16 the Japanese throwing one of months of resumed operation the bodies into the well.

The cross-examination Major-General Tanaka by the of the Accounts on 31st Decem-Prosecuting Officer concluded ber, 1945, covering the period yesterday and Tanaka was ex- 1/1/41-31/12/45. amined at some length by the Court.

essential to the success of his cently undertaken, which will operation in making a consider- be duly reported at the said able circuit from the landing Ordinary Yearly General Meetpoint at Shaukiwan and finish- ing, a revaluation has been caring up at High West in some ried out showing a value of nine hours that he should en-| \$8,779,136.81 in the Fixed Ascounter the minimum of op-1 sets invested in the Undertakand avoid encumbering himself | book figure of \$2,211,385.70, with prisoners.

met with practically no resist- 567,801.11 to be incorporated. ance at any of the landing accordingly, in the Balance points, but recollected having Sheet about to be issued. been subjected to some machine-gun fire while crossing to rectors to convene an Extra-Shaukiwan.

## **Identity Discs**

asserted also that large unital consisted of a square with a number of dots inside it and the Doi Unit's of a circle with the Japanese character for "eight."

Independent units would carry name tags, Tanaka said. Asked by the Court if he knew of any other officer called in his unit. nc-Tanaka .that. was a 2/Lieutenant of that name. He had heard from someed, that there was an officer in Lleut.-General Kitajima's command who was called Tanaka

it, but as it was of silver, what use would it have been for you to take it?"

### Chinese Customs Corroborative - evidence was given by Chau Slu Hol, Shlu Yee and Li Chun.

Accused, who elected to testi-

fy from the witness-box, said On Mar. 18, at about four he met a neighbour from the Lul Yuk-hing, an eleven year | village, who asked to meet him

> On his way to keep the ap- Mr. F. G. Nigel pleaded not guilty. pointment, he saw a crowd in for Fung.

was it possible for me to re- people sat on him and alleged ing. he was a robber. He told the Lui: "Do you think you are people to search him and when stroke of bad luck when one a block of wood and could not they did this, they could not of its engines failed shortly move into the cubicle and re- find anything incriminating on after the take-off but it made a

The trial continues

The following announcement was made yesterday by Hong-

At a meeting of the Board of Directors it was resolved to recommend at the Ordinary -since 1st September, 1945. No of | dividends was declared at close

Based upon Report of a professional investigation and Tanaka agreed that it was survey of the Tramways reposition, dodge it if possible, ing against a written-down thus creating a Fixed Assets Tanaka claimed that his unit | Re-Valuation Reserve of \$6.-

It is the intention of the Diordinary General Meeting of the Company to be held imme-He said his unit bore no diately after the conclusion of of proposing resolutions (inter alia) to the following effect:

(1) That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased to \$20,000,-000 by the creation of 3,850,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$5

(2) That the sum of \$6,500,-000 being part of the Reserves of the Company be capitalised and that such capital sum be ap- " plied on behalf of the then registered shareholders in payment in full of 1,300,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$5 each and that such shares credited as fully paid up be allotted to such shareholders respectively in the proportion of Two of such new shares for every one of the shares then, held by such shareholders as shewn on the Register of Members of the Company.

## CASE DISMISSED

A summons against Fung Cheang-kau, manager of the c Shing Fung Firm, 8 Connaught Read West, for attempting to export 12 cases of cotton yarn on April 3, was dismissed by Mr. -Sainsbury at Central yesterday, when he ruled there was not suf-Ificient evidence to supportathe l prosecution's case.

Mr. E. Himsworth, Superintendent of the I. & E., prosecuted.

B.O.A.C. flyingbooth was forced to put in at Hainan Accused: "As you said I was He was arrested by the sta- Island on Saturday, arrived in standing outside the door, how their coolie and more than ten Hong Kong at 5.30 last even-

The flyingboat had another perfect landing at Kalifink Accused: 'Would any robber After Sir Henry had summed after having flown from lini-

they will really represent the official investigation. To cite entered the flut, but said he Lui: "What are you talking years imprisonment with hard Kong at half-most today on the

# JEWISH AGENCY THREAT Hearst Papers Open Debate On Palestine Opens In U.N. Assembly

# New Chairman On Heavy Responsibility

Flushing, N.Y., Apr. 28.
The United Nations General Assembly today met in its first emergency session to tackle the toughest problem it yet has faced—the Palestine question.

As Fernand van Langenhove of Belgium, acting chairman, called the delegates of member nations to order, the Jewish Agency threatened to boycott the session unless it was allowed to join in the debate as the voice of Zionism.

Most of the delegates were

This demand will almost cer-

tainly be opposed by the Unit-

mechanics of setting up an in-

scheduled for Tuesday, -- As-

committee

complete debate.

only committee.

general (steering)

sociated Press.

ed States and Britain.

The Agency's Executive Com- | completed its organization and miltee formally applied to the the selection of leaders, that the Assembly for the right to repre- 55 nations must hear everything sent the Jews of the world. It about the Palestine issue hesaid that if the application is re- fore they can set up an inquiry ected its executive will refuse group as requested by Britain to attend the session.

The delegates took their seats mindful of the Irgun Zvai Leumi's declaration in Jerusalem yesterday that its relentless war against the British would continue unabated during the meeting.

Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil was elected President of the Assembly for this session, succeeding Paul Henri Spank of Belgium who presided over the meeting last

autuma. \_The-choice-of-Aranha-had-been | agreed upon previously. Arabha was given 45 of the 50 votes east. Four nations abstained, Five other delegates, including Russia's Andrci Gromyko, got one vote each.

## Quiet Start

The quiet start of the session matched by the which had delegates and spectators rubbing their hands together for warmth. The Galleries were packed. The Secretariat had turned down 20,000 requests for tickets for today's Session. In his introductory speech, Dr. Aranha said: "Do not allow confusion to cloud the nature of the task that is entrusted to us." The United Nations must "exercise in full measure its responsibilities" in handling the Palestine problem. Siam, which was elected to the United Nations at the last Assembly, was formally admitted as the 56th member of the world Europeans anticipated when the bridges. Through loans or gifts we parliament, and was represented Allies landed in France in June, must give her funds, for both by its Ambassador to The United 1944," The confidence of French- necessities of living and materials army officers. States, Prince Wan Walthayakon, men at the time of invasion that of production. -United Press.

## Arab Demand

Syrin's Farls El Khoury, declared after the Assembly had censed to appear heroic and gener-

# Fears Clash In Korea

cus. "We have already poured money we can achieve peace and Washington, Apr. 28. The Chairman of the House post-war Europe. The money we gain."-Reuter. Foreign Affairs Committee, have spent is hardly more than Mr. Charles Eaton, told the a token of what is needed. We Winston House Rules Committee: "In have served thus far only to Koren we are face to face with alleviate rather than correct the exactly the same situation as tragedy of Europe. in Greece and Turkey.

"The country is not only have done next to nothing. We divided into two parts by the have done little to save Europe's Russians and Americans but crumbling finances. of Communist infiltration philosophy into the American zone has also been going on we can take, all of them expensive. First, we must lead in the year's show. all this time:

"How are we to avoid a feeding of Europe until she can serious clash with the Russians feed herself. We must furnish her there, I do not know."-Reuter. with clothes and help to rebuild

## SAY IT NOT IN GATH

Dalkeith, Apr. 28.
About 400 couples yesterday danced in the public ballroom here in what is believed to be the first public dance held in Scotland on a Sunday since the establishment of Presbylerianism in the country. - Annociated

# Wallace And

Washington, Apr. 29. it is "too early to say" whether rioting natives. he will support President not fully informed and it was | Harry Truman for re-election

necessary to have a free and next year. Back from his European tour, the former vice-president African flights but was closed said he "still hopes" the democratic party "will become a Both have insisted that this liberal party." If it does not, than five G.Ls and two officers tion." session must be confined to the "steps will have to be taken." Wallace reaffirmed a declaration | testing against the termina-The fireworkers will pop off | made abroad that he is opposed nt-the-initial-meeting of the to "Russian imperialism"

well as the "imperialism"

New York, Apr. 28.

"She must have con! and oil,

Americans would have been glad

London, Apr. 28.

Mr. Winston Churchill has for

the first time submitted two of

his paintings to the Royal

Academy and they have been

accepted for hanging in this

Mr. Churchill sent them in un

der the pseudonym of "Mr. Win-

ter" and took the added precau-

tion of leaving them unsigned, in

an attempt to hide his identity.

landscapes in oils-"Winter Sun-

time painter, took lessons from

the late Sir John Lavery and

from Sir William Nicholson.

SEVERE LOSS

London, Apr. 28.

the Continent.

United Press.

and "The Loup River

American magazine, "Look," surveying in

an editorial the position of Europe two years

after victory, said that Europe "will not re-

cover for decades, if ever, unless she receives

war, while the United States' individual food

consumption has gone up 15 per cent over pre-

"This is certainly not what ther homes, factories, railroads and

much more help from the United States."

war," the paper declared.

"In two years America has

"In the care of refugees we

A Bargain

"There are a number of steps

ed amid their squalor."

Europe today is hardly better off than during the

other countries. \_- Associated ed on March 31. More Aid Europe Demanded

Another native was shot and killed by a guard who had seen him prowling through the barracks. As a result of the phooting, hundreds of natives, armed with clubs, stormed the airfield headquarters, demanding that the soldier who shot the native be handed over to

When the commandant re. New Delhi on Wednesday infused, the natives pulled him stead of on Friday as original- thrill. from his cur and the officer was ly scheduled. only saved from violence by the intervention of Liberian change as meaning that Con-

water-pipes and power-lines at the present crucial stage in know again the miseries suffered tools and raw materials, locomo- have been out off several times, the country's political situation. during the occupation no longer tives and trucks. And we must while three warehouses have guarantee her a market. If the been burned down and others

## ous. Puropeans are beginning to to spend another \$60,000 million. look on us as a tight-fisted dollar princeling, comfortably establish- so, it is necessary to spend—in so, it is necessary to spend—in In a magazine said that if already spent—\$60,000 million to Europe , remains impoverished, do the "job of helping to restore America cannot remain prosper- Europe. But if in spending this

London, Apr. 28. Customs officials reported totremendous funds and effort into world stability, it will be a bar. day that they had nipped a scheme by which nearly £50,000 worth of pearl necklaces were believed to have been smuggled into Britain from Czechoslovakia in scaled diplomatic packages. Acting on a conversation over-

> thorities found several necklaces hidden in cases of wines and food sent from Prague to the Czechoslovak Embássy in London. The investigators said they were satisfied that the officials

> responsible for the transport of the scaled cases were unaware that they contained contraband. They said the pearls always had been removed from the cases before they were handled by the

> stood to have been sold in England for about £7 each. The smuggling had been going on for several months, officials said.— United Press.

Rangoon, Apr. 28. the British India Steam Navigaof southern Burma.

Among the 250 missing passen-The Agriculture Minister, Mr. Thomas. Williams, said in a gers aboard the ship was -Ung speech today that 4,000,000 sheep Maung Khin, a member of and lambs -- 20 per cent of Bri- Burma's newly elected Contain's flock-had died in the win- stituent Assembly, who was ter shows, cold and flood,-United travelling to Mergui for his wedding.—Reuter.

# American Garrison Threatened

Wiesbaden, Apr. 28. A contingent of two officers 'and 11 armed G.I.s are flying from here Humanity." today to Robert's Air-Liberia, to strengthen the small United Henry A. Wallace said today which is threatened by in achieving a just solution,

> as an important stop on the United States army North down recently.

A skeleton force of no more are believed to be facing mobs In response to questions, of hostile natives who are protion of work. The trouble was i reported to have started with of the discharge of 800 native workmen when the airfield clos-

Shortly after their dismissal the natives started raiding warehouses on the airfield. One native not employed by the United States army was electrocuted when he walked into a powerline and this stirred up feeling of resentment.

them.

war had lasted another year, we looted .- Reuter.

heard in a Soho cafe, the au-

Embassy staff.

Both paintings were small The pearl neklaces were under-Alpes Maritimes." He was believed to have painted them during his winter vacation on Air. Churchill, long a spare-

## SEARCH GIVEN UP

Search has been abandoned for tion Company's vessel "Sir Harvey Adamson," which has been missing for a week off the coast

# Palestine Drive

New York, Apr. 28. The United Nations Assembly debate on the Palestine problem, which opened today, was the leading story in nearly all United States evening newspapers tonight, overcrowding most of the domestic and foreign news.

The Hearst chain of newspapers carried the heavy. banner headlines across their front pages: "Plan Zion Showdown Delay" and "Palestine -A Pledge Unfulfilled" was the title of one

Aylesbury, Apr. 28.

For nearly two years,

ransacking the homes of

villagers in quiet High

It had got so the inhabitants

Mrs. Emily Moud Clark, 34-

year-old housewife, who had

grown up among them and gone

Today, Mrs. Clark pleaded

28 "outstanding offences" to be

Mrs. Clark herself said: "

have done all these house-break-

ings so quickly that I have a job

The police said they found ai-

home in fashionable Baker Street,

Fearnley Whittingstall, defence

counsel, pleaded that Mrs. Clark

was childless and had virtually

turned to crime in search of a

Mrs. Clark was sentenced to

NO INFORMATION

aware of the discovery of any

plan for the illegal emigration of

about 125,000 Jews from the

mentary reply today.—Reuter.

The Foreign Secretary is not

London, Apr. 28.

to remember them all."

United Press.

were afraid to leave their homes

Wycombe.

for the weekend.

article on the leader page. Prefacing the article was a Archbishop of Canterbury: "In the matter of Palestine British before the bar of statement attributed to the late God, of History and

The Hearst article said: "It Dearch is imperative that President Truman instruct our delega-tion to the United Nations Organisation to take the initiative based upon America's historic The airfield formerly served policy on support of Jewish na- a weekend thief has been tional aspirations."

The Conservative New York Sun commented: "The Palestine problem has become so complex that it is a major problem for the United Nations Organisa-

The New York Post said: "If the present session of the UNO ends without adopting n to London to marry, had been minimum' programme of justice the first to sympathize with vicfor Jews in relation to Pales- tims during her frequent visits tine, then the United Nations to her childhood friends. Organisation will have started along the path of moral bank- guilty at the Bucks Assizes to ruptcy, to which the League house-breaking. The prosecutor, of Nations turned in the case Malcolm Milne, said there were

of Ethiopia." William Philip Simms, chief taken into consideration, in a foreign editor of the Scripps- period of over two years. Howard chain of newspapers, t. declared: "The present situation in Palestine would seem made to order for the United Nations. Without the United Nations no solution seems pos-

### sible for Palestine."---Reuter. GANDHI'S PLANS

Patna, Apr. 28. Mahatma Gandhi altered his plans today and will leave for no satisfaction in life, so had

the three years' penal servitude .--Observers interpret gress leaders have indicated Since the airfield was closed, urgent need for his guidance

> London, Apr. 28. The State Council of Finland United States Zone of Germany today ratified the peace treaty to Palestine, according to Mr with the Allies, the Moscow Radio | Christopher Mayhew in a Parliasald tonight.—Reuter.

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will be held on 2nd May, 1947, at the 1st floor, Peninsula Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available from the following:-Mrs. Bruce, Miss M Shand, Mesara, I. Kempton, W. Mulcany, F. J. Clemo, R.

Dress optional.

.For table reservations Phone Mr. Matti. Peninsula Hotel.

### POLICE NOTICE

Traffic Arrangements for the Memorial Service for the late King Christian X of Denmark to be held at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, 30th | April, 1947.

The following road will be closed to all traffic from 11.15 a.m. to 1 p.m.:-

Garden Road Lower Albert Road,

Alternative routes to the Peák may be taken as 4 ollows:

Wyndham Street left Viceroy. into Arbuthnot Road, l left into Upper Albert Road right into Garden Road, or,

(b) Ice House Street, left into Lower Albert Road right into Garden Road.

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Kitchen Table, Ten Poys, Bed- Notice is also given that the part of India. Ware, Silver & Transfer Books of the Company E. P. Ware, Dressing Table will be closed from the 7th May

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Saturday, 10th May 1947 (weather permitting) may obtained at the Secretary's Garreau-protested against the Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and itself with petitions from ex-

1947.

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Secretary.

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Memorial Service

## THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

Play, to be presented in the near future, will be held in the not succeed." United Press. Cheero Club at 5.80 pan. on Thursday, 1st May. The rehenreal will last approximately cno hour and all people interested are cordially invited.

# WHISPER DIRECTIVE

# Moslems Greet Viceroy In Green Shirts

# 70 Arrests In Calcutta Riot

New Delhi, Apr. 28. Green-shirted Moslem Léague National Guards, shouting Moslem League slogans, greeted Admiral Viscount Mountbatten when he arrived at Peshawar today to investigate the situation in the Norwest Frontier Province.

The Viceroy waved to the demonstrators from railway bridge near the airport as he and Lady Mountbatten drove into Peshawar, where communal clashes have followed the Moslem League's campaign against the Congress Government and Dr. Khan Sahib, Moslem Con- Hot Weather gress Premier.

Some Moslem League leaders | are here by the right of being were temporarily freed from Indians. We do not believe in gaol so that they might meet | isolated, independent existence, Viscount Mountbatten at Gov- which can only weaken the ernment House. Both Moslems union.' and non-Moslems closed their shops and normal accurity meabetween | Bures were in force in the city, Queen's Road Central and where the Moslem League was reported to have sent out "whisper directive" to all adult as a sacred animal) were armales and children to wear rested. green shirts for the Viceroy's

> ing a communal riot which be-The Premier is giving a gar-Street, den party tonight for the gan with the throwing of

While Lord Mountbatten was attempting to ease the situation, which Mr. Ali Jinnah, Moslem Lengue leader recently described as "grave," the dian Constituent Assembly Delhi meeting adopted a resolution proposed by Pandit Nehru, welcoming the representatives of those

states which had decided to join the Constituent Assembly Pandit Nehru said: "We do not wish to interfere in the internal arrangement of states. It is for the people to decide what they want and do not want."

The provisional agenda gives October 31 as the deadline for drafting the new constitution. All apeakers emphasised the urgency of completing the constitution before the transfer of power by Britain in June next

States To Join The states' representatives,

addressing the Assembly for the first time, maintained that the states should be an integral

The Premier of Baroda was cheered when he declared: "We

# French Delegate Walks Out

Lake Success, N.Y., Apr. 28. The French delegate today walked out of, the United tions Trusteeship Council Draft Programmes and Entry protest against the Council's in Great Britain." Extra consideration of petitions from ing against repatriation.

The delegate-M. Roland Trusteeship Council concerning

Entries close at 12 o'clock . Today, when the matter came noon on Thursday, 1st May up again in the Council, he reseats, where he sat | the world". down.-Reuter.

# Honeymoon Economy

caused Leslie Cohen illegally an Cathedral on Wednesday cash 2400 in cheques in France. twelve but still fined Cohen £800 and

daily instead of the permitted \$7 by the Lord Chancellor at a ten party given by the British Into the grounds that "one does not try to seemen does to be be to be to be to be be to be to be be to be not try to economize on one's ter-Parliamentary Union in the Civil CATVICA

Springfield, Mau., Apr. 25. The cousin of General Douglas that you are using it as you penditure by 4,000 to 5,000 mil-MacArthur became one of the are. I am convinced that firm lion france in order to belance

# MAYER DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Apr. 28. Mr. Louis B. Mayer, head of the Metro Goldwyn Film Corporation and highest salaried United States citizen, was divorced teday byhis 62-year-old wife Margaret. She will receive a cash settlement of \$3,250,000.—Ren-

# Vanquard In

Aboard H.M.S. Vanguard,

The Vanguard had her first day of real tropical weather captain requires the appearance working class becomes very clear airlines competitor within a About 50 Orthodox Hindus, today,

attending the

"Rebecca." 🗀 🦠 island of St. Helena tomorrow | scized. are now complete and the The Secretary of the Chinese workers took part. The strike More than half of the city -Reuter.

# BRITAIN

London, Apr. 28. Mr. Josef David, Socialist Fresident of the Czecho-point out that the perishable slovakian National Assembly, in an interview goods in the cargo are needed with Reuter tonight expressed gratitude of the in Singapore.—Reuter. Czechoslovak people to Great Britain and expressed the conviction that friendship between the two countries, cemented during the first Enquiry and second world war, would grow ever

cognise the Czechoslovak Pro- Reuter. visional Government and made possible the organisation of the

-who demonstrated outside the

Council Chamber demanding

"Stoppage of cow slaughter-

ing" (Hindus regard the cow

In Calcutta, the police arrest-

ed 70 people today in suppress-

Four people were killed and

16 injured in 12 incidents, an

official communique said.

home-made bombs

proving.—Reuter.

Czech Army and Air Force "The people of Czechoslovakia will always remain grateful for this help", he said.

Referring to the present visit to Britain of the Czechoslovak Parliamentary Delegation, of which he is the leader, David added: "This visit is one Na. more proof how much the people of Czechoslovakia are esteemed

The London Country Council Race Meeting to be held on Germans in Tanganyika protest- tonight gave a dinner in honour the delegation.

In reply to Lady Nathan, Chairman of the Council, who stressed in her speech of welthe Stables, Shan Kwong Road, enemy nationals several days come that the visit of the delegation was a contribution to the cause of international understanding and goodwill, Mr. peated his point of view and David said: "We were together dramatically gathered up his in war, and will be together in papers and walked to the public peace to rebuild democracy in

The Czech Ambassador in dinner, said: Cooperation and foodstuff. friendship between Britain and

will be held in St. John's extenuating circumstances, which Sudeten Germans, I think in so

True Spark

House of Commons. "As Paying tribute to the "gal-

A casting meeting for a Radio you counsel said, one does not lantry and integrity's of the M. Caston Eyakens, Belgian for immediate aid. "Wo rejoice to think that The Government, he said; has

stronger.
Great Britain, he recalled, tic manner as before the war. Into Budget welcomed Dr. Edouard Benes We want to continue according when he had to leave his coun- to the ideals of our first Presitry, was the first country to re- | dent, Professor Masaryk".

# marrıman Congress

Washington, Apr. 28. The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Averill Harriman, warned the House Committee hearing servative member of parliament. that negotiations crucial period."

tion of the programme in April 15.—Associated Press. response to demands which had been heard in some Congres-General Not preted abroad as a major withdrawal on the part of the Unit-ed States from its responsi. Endangered bility for the reconstruction of the world through the expansion of world trade and at the tonight denied that Major-General same time would seriously re. G. H. A. MacMillan, General Ofstrict markets for American ficer Commanding British Troops London, who also spoke at the manufacturers and surplus in Palestine, was near the scene

Declaring that one out of terrorists in Jerusalem's "Street Czechoslovakia are not only every twelve jobs in the United of Prophets" carlier today. words, but an obligation for me States was dependent on the in my new capacity as ambas- export markets, Mr. Harriman tine Command driving Staff cars urged Americans to be prepara similar to General MacMillan's Lord Jowitt, Lord Chancel- ed to purchase from abroad not passed the scene one three min-Magistrate J. F. Eastwood, at lor, told the delegation: "I do only essential raw materials but utes before and the other two Bow Street Court today, agreed not in the least wonder that you also articles of foreign manu- minutes after the grenade burst. Christian X of Denmark that a honoymoon might be the have decided to get rid of facture to permit other countries to obtain dollars with doing you were absolutely which to buy American exports. —Reuter.

# Brussels, Apr. 28.

try to economise .... perhaps Czechoslovak people; Lord Minister of Finance, announced Stattinius said China's reconthat is not quite right. It does Jowitt hald: "You kept alive in in a budget statement to the Beldifficult time the true spark of gian Chamber today a 20 per cent cut in civil service.

once more freedom is yours and proposed to reduce state ex- Press.

# Chinese Refuse To Sail

Melbourne, Apr. 28. The departure of the steamship Marella, due to leave for Singapore yesterday, is still held up because 80 Chinese seamen refuse to sail unless they are reassured that the Customs au inflation. thorities will not confiscate the goods they had bought in Sydney.

Documents served on of the crew before the Control- when one observes the position few years, Juan Trippe, Presi-A swimming pool has been | ler of Customs, but the seamen, taken by the new Congress, which | dent of the Pan-American Airset up for the Royal Family on through a solicitor, say that at present is examining some 200 ways declared today. the Quarter Deck and another they will not be represented anti-workers bills: for ratings on the forecastle. They challenge the Customs to "The working class, however, Tonight, the Royal Family try them in the civil court on responds to this offensive, launchfilm charges of attempting to smug- ed by the reaction, by an evergle into Singapore tyres, butter growing resistance. There were Plans for landing on the and biscuits which the Customs some 5,000 strikes in the United

Royal Family will board the Seamen's Union, Mr. Poon, day. The situation becomes more escorting cruiser Nigeria to-said today: "The crew formed and more tense in the United morrow morning off the island. an organisation and pooled States." If weather conditions permit money to buy goods in Ausis still under curfew, but the they will then go ashore and tralla and sell them in Singa- "War has aggravated the position communique added that the spend two hours on the island pore and Hongkong, where they of the workers and has immenseposition, generally, was im- where Napoleon spent his exile. are in short supply, and then ly enriched the monopolies. The share the profits. The Chinese economic policy of the Labour in the s.s. Yochow last Decem- | Party has not produced important | Dutch, British and other overber declared 600 Australian changes. pounds worth of imports on arrival at Sydney, but these were the leaders of the Labour Party stated.—Reuter. impounded at Melbourne; after which the crew has not seen

them." Passengers on the Marella are becoming impatient at the delay, and the ship's agents

London, Apr. 29. The Stock Exchange Council, governing body of London's great securities market, announced today a special investigation into a charge that a budget secret "leaked" in time to allow some stock operators to profit on the

market. The council has appointed a special committee to probe the accusation at the request of Dr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the

Exchequer. The charge came from a conon reciprocal trade program- Gurney Braithwaite, who noted at the heavy purchasing of some Geneva were now in a "very shares-particularly in rayon companies—a few hours before He said that any modifica- Dr. Dalton opened his budget on

Jerusalem, Apr. 28. British Military · Headquarters when a grenade was thrown by

Two senior officers of the Pales-

## AID TO CHINA ARGUMENT

Philadelphia, Apr. 28. The former Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., today called for vigorous support of the privately financed projects of the United Service to China Inc., to answer 'China's desperate need

struction task was so vast that it must seek outside help and that "It is far better that this hold should come from the."-United

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# Moscow's Picture Of Western Ways

London, Apr. 28 Radio Moscow today broadcast an article by "Pravda," giving this picture of America and Britain:

Luxury and parasitism are rampant in the top class of society, whereas living conditions and misery, are becoming worse at the other pole of society and unemployment is growing."

during the war the colessal sum | monds."-United Press. of US\$52,000,000,000. These Court sinister gains had, as a conwhich constitutes the menace of Russia

there have been 5,200,000 unemployed in the United States. The scope of the effensive launched by American monopolists against the States most serious commercial

States in 1946, in which 7,000,000 movement spreads from day\_to.

Of Great Britain, he said:

The broadcast quoted an arti-lead to the conclusion that no cle by Marinin on the economic, changes of any importance will situation in the two countries, in take place in the future. The which he said: "Monopolists are bourgeois systems of Great Brishifting all the difficulties of the tain and the United States repostwar period onto the shoul- semble pyramids, the foundations ders of the working class alone. of which are worm-caten and the "American monopolists won tops adorned by gold and dia-

# "Since the beginning of 1947, Air Business

Washington, Apr. 28. Russian will be the United

Testifying before the House of Representatives of the Commerce Committee he urged Congress to authorise consolidation of all United States commercial overseas aviation. "Only tremendous subsidies can preserve for American car ricrs a fair share of international traffic if the present uneconomic policy of competition hetween American air carriers is continued."

The United States companies were "at a distinct disadvantage" in competing with the sens companies because of dif-"Recent statements of some of forences in labour costs, Trippe

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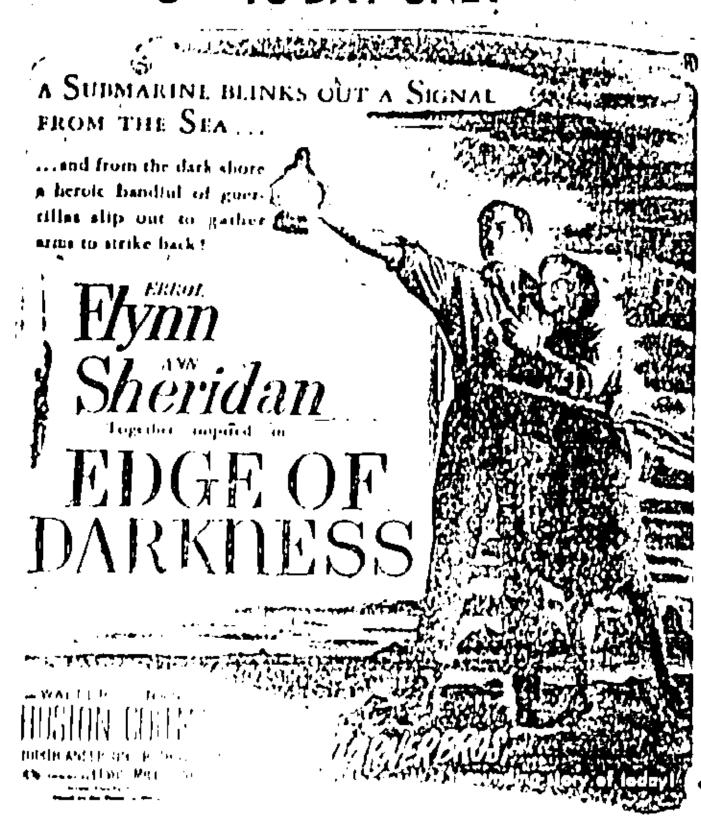
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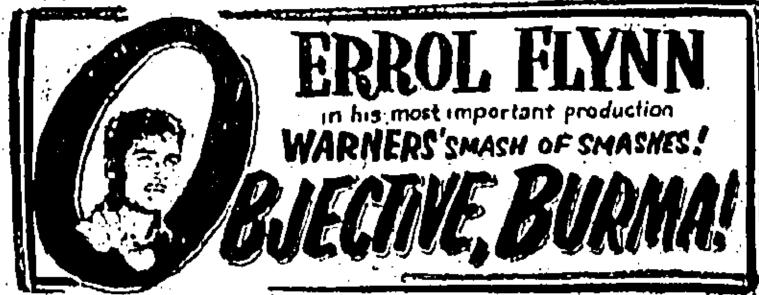
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# Heavy Fine On "Doctor"

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Inspector D. L. Davies said at 11,30 a.m. on April 13 he visited Pau's office and found it equipped entirely for the purpose of western medleine practise and a quantity of chloroform and other western medicines.

As Pau was not there at that time. Inspector Davies added, a warrant for It's arrest was issue Jater, but Pau surrendered himdelf to the police the following

Pleading guilty on behalf of Pau, Mr. J. M. d'Almada Reme diox said his client sheld a certificate given to him by the Church Mission Hospital in Pak Hot cometime ago. With this certifiente, Pau thought he could practise western medicine in Hong Kong.

tended it was a case of mere ignorance of law on the part of his client

# N.C.D.N Strikers Ordered Back

Shanghat, Apr. 29. Employees of the British owned North China Daily-Nows crdered to resume work by the Municipal Bureau of Social Affairs today.

Publication will resume tomorrow merning, the manage ment of the paper announced. The Bureau order instructed the workers to call off the strike without reference to their demand for a flat increase in wages will be paid during the strike period, Associated Press.

### MILAN TRAGEDY Milan, Apr. 28.

and 20 injured, some seriously, when a burst front tyre caused elsewhere. a motor coach to crash into a parapet along the Brescia-Milan road last night.- Reuter.

Team request the following witimmediately care of H.Q. Land Forces, Hong Kong:-Yee Chin Fook (also known as Ho Cheong) Yup Yo, Leung Ping, Lin Leaw, Wong Kwun, Cher Chee, Kwung Lim, Chong Sy Kwong, Lee Kong, Wong Chee, Pon See, Lee You lele Island atrocities.

# General Uprising

Pau Ho-ning, allas Pau Chuen-yan, 52, of Room 22, 110 Tung Congreliesimo Chiang Kai-chek's regime in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime in the opinion of Marshal Li Tsai-shum, now living in Hongkong.

The revolt will be a spontaneous uprising of peoplesof all factions, Marshal Li said, adding that he had every sympathy with such a movement. Marshal Li, who headed the manding guerilla forces.

"Independent" Fukien The recent Chinese Golvern-

with the occupation of Berlin.

eral Erskine, the Colony's G.O.C.,

The speaker was thanked by

It was a largely attended meet-

make investigations.

F. Calder from Shanghai.

cial government committee meni-

bers, including seven Taiwanese, in what was declared the begin-

ning of a new deal for the island-

and reconstruction, respectively.

The appointment of a Taiwanese civil affairs director was be-

lieved to have opened the way to increased Taiwanese participation

in the Taiwan administration .--

Zermatt, Apr. 29.

ers under the governorship of Wel-

Taiwan?

United Press.

Government and Jater was a | ment reorganization Marshal Li member of the National termed a "camouflage" - United Military Council, told the United | Press. Press in an exclusive interview that the "people's revolt" had already started in North and South China. He said the Communists were "doing their share" in "stirring things up". Speaking through an interprefer, Marshal Li said there were about 200,000 well- Kats equipped Communist troops in North China whose best source

of the famous Desert Rats (men of arms and ammunition were the "American equipment" of cf the 7th Armoured Division) Mr. d'Almada Remedios con the Nationalist soldiers and formed the topic of a talk given Peace Preservation Corpsmen. Kong Rotary yesterday. The activity in South China is Men of this division had fough ins vet on a minor scale. in almost every battlefield. From although it is spreading. the deserts of North Africa they

## U.S. Loan

The Chinese péople, he declared, are rebelling against the land they took part in the Nor-"despetism, taxation and conscription" of the present regime "in which ""corruption" has thing in order to retain his feeling and interests, and

The Marshal said Chiang The speaker gave anecdotes of hoped to get a lean from the various Desert Rats and ended United States by pretending to fight Communism. He criticized wages. It further specified no American policy in China as who took over command of the "driving people into the arms of Division in 1943. Communism" by assisting the present regime and forcing the Rotarian Mirams. people to choose between "rebellion or death", while at the ing, and among the guests pre-Three persons were killed same time the United States sent was Mr. C. F. Hickling, fishprofesses to fight Communism ery expert attached to the Co-

## "Camouflage"

Marshal Li smilingly ad Martin Stabl, P. F. E. Watkins, his chains. mitted that his "freedom would Frank, Smalkin, W. Reginald be restrained" if he returned to Smith, A. R. Richards, T. W. Woo, The War Crimes Investigation China. He was chief of staff S. L. Bann, D. L. Prophet, L. G. of the National Revolutionary Young and G. Parks. 28 when Chiang Kai-shek was A. Zee and Kai Yui from Shang- rounded up on the same day. commander, and still retains hai, A. A. Riajansky from Sian, his membership of the Kuomin- K. Lalchand from Hyderabad, T. tang Central Executive Com-

During the war, he directed Min, in connection with the Bal- the Generalissimo's South China lele Island atrocities. Headquarters at Kweilin, com-

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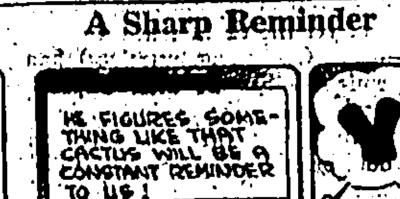
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by the Magistrate, Tsang Wai-keung and Yau Kwai were charged with the forcible detention of Chow and niding and abetting in the kidnapping of the victim. Tsang was additionally charged with adding and abetting in the armed robbery.

shun alias Yuen Kwok-keung, Yuen Chi-ming alias Yuen Fat. Hui Yung, Lai Choi alias Tau [ Pei-lai, and Lam Piu, were charged with the arm I robbery and the forcible detention of Chow. Chu Yun, the seventh accused, was charged with being drove the Germans back acress an accessory before the fact to the Mediterannean; they conboth the armed robbery and abtinued the chase over to Sicily

and Italy. Shifting back to Engmandy invasion, and ended up A bunch of trugh nghting men | daggers) -- gained -- admittancestrikebound since last Saturday, been the rule". He ridiculed inured to all the hardships of the into the premises at about 7.30 reports that the Generalissimo desert, it was difficult to find p.m., and drove all the inmates their equal for fine discipline, into the kitchen. Leaving the "Chiang would sacrifice every- good comeraderic, oneness of ninth accused to keep guard, unpersonal power", judging by his flinching determination to get the place and finally decamped through in face of all obstacles. with a mixed booty valued at with a reference to their distinguished commander. Major-Gen-

> bers of the Kowloon City C.I.D lonial Office, sent out here to Kwai. Other guests included Messrs.

From Information received from the first accused (who arrested at Kowloon City by a Chinese detective) nesses to contact them by letter Forces (Canton Army) in 1927. Visiting Rotarians included T. and Yau, five other men were

Detective Lau Chuen of Tsimshatsui Police Station on the | Alsagoff from Singapore, and A. identical day received certain information as the result of which he proceeded to a garage Veal For at 3 Julia Road and arrested Young Chi-ming and his wife

On the following evening, Nanking, Apr. 29. said DSI Matches, Detective The Executive Yuan this morn- Lao Chuen went to a house at said DSI Matches, Detective ing appointed 15 Taiwan provin- | Shantung Street where Lai Choi and Lam Pui were arrested, and brought to the Kowloon City Police Station.

## RESERVATIONS TO HANKOW

The Railway authorities announce that arrangements-have Prince Bernhard and his been made from May 2 for eight daughters Princesses Bentrix first-class seats with berths to be and Irene left Zermatt by train reserved on every Friday Express on Monday for Sion where they from Canten to Hankow for pasplan to take a special plane to sengers coming from Kowloon. It back to the Netherlands. They have spent five weeks Traffic Manager, Kowloon Station holidaying in Switzerland .- As- by midday on Wednesday of each

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# Charge

Committal proceedings were communeed before Mr. Blair-Kerr yesterday against nine Chinese on various charges in connection with an armed robbery at 35 South, Wall Road, ground floor, on the night of March 25, and the abduction of Chow Chung-yin. A woman defendant, Tse Ho, had a charge of receiving withdrawn against her by the prosecution, conducted by DS1 Matches, and she was accordingly discharged

The exploits and achievements Young Chi-ching, Yuen Kun-

According to the prosecution. seven masked men (four armed) with revolvers and three with the rest proceeded to ransack about \$502.50. They also took with them Chow Chung-yin of all the fine things that can be achieved by the whom they mistook for the

master. As the result of intensive inquiries, said DSI Matches, memcarried out a search of the Shatin Gap district on March 27 and, inside a cave on the hillside near Fy Yung Pit, they found Chow guarded by Yau Divisional - Inspector (now Chief Inspector) J. F. Clarke had the victim freed of

Correborative evidence was Tag-ming, former Ambassador to given by Chow Chung-yin, Ng Wal-fong (married woman), Two of the Taiwanese commit- | Chan Yu and Chan Yam-fong, teemen were given concurrent after which further hearing posts of directors of civil affairs was adjourned until today.

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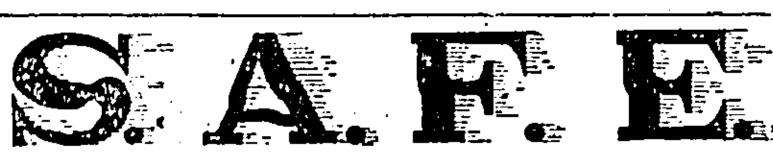
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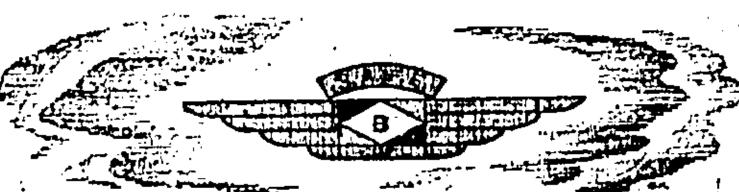
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### **ENGAGEMENT**

LI-WOO: The engagement is announced between Dr. Henry Fook-kuch Li, fourth son o Mr. and Mrs. Li Tse-fong, of 9 Seymour Road, and Miss Vivian Po-king Woo, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wai-tak Woo, of 55

### LABOUR AND CONSCRIPTION

Every party chief who goes to the polls under the British system pray for a imajority, working majority. But his second prayer, if he is wise, will be that it should not be too large. After a "tidal wave" be has to look out for trouble with his followers partly because the his tollowers, partly because "the superiority at Westminster is apt to give them irresponsible ideas about the extent to about the extent to which the country shares their views, but adso because tidal waves wash upon the Parliamentary beach so many who do not deserve to be Parliamentarians. Both these things are true of Mr. Attlee's mapority. Its incoherences are so obvious that he may be accounted portunate if they do not force him eventually to choose between splitting his party and acquiescing in some flagrant betraval of the national interest. In the division on conscription 242 Labour members voted for the Bill, 72 voted against, and about 40, it is reckoned, abstained. Thus the Prime Minister received the support of only about two-thirds of his supporters, and if the Conservative Opposition had not been on his ing respectfully paid their adornside he would have had a very marrow majority. His Government's immediate reaction has been to reduce the period of com-

for military reasons, but plainly

ought never to be made for politi-1 ever yielded for all three Services | sons why this is likely to be the

togéther was 425,000, at a time case even with a weapon so novel

when there was large unemploy- as the atomic bomb.

# BRITISH VIEWS ON THE FATE OF HITLER

In those last days, Hitler

was finally married to Eva

Braun, who for more than 12

years had had no admitted

Shortly after the ceremony

Hitler sat in his private suite

Martin Bormann, Goebbels,

secretaries, Frau Christian and

drinking champagne and talk

ing Hitler spoke again of his

plans of suicide. National So-

and would never revive; death

would be a relief to him now

that he had been deceived and

On April 29 Hitler had his

favourite German sheep dog

ing in an exclusive interview

that the future of the world

"The more the peoples of the

world look toward it (federa

tion), the more they will prove

worthy to deserve life and

prosperity," Sforza is quoted

as saying. But, he asked:

Sforza also said that Euro-

peans -working for future pro-

gress -must now consider their

national shores as lying on

"that big lake which does not

separate us from but links us

Both Great Britain and Rus-

on, together with a repentant

and renewed Germany, should

be a part of that Europe, said

we all now have to learn a new

language which cannot be Eng.

lish or French or Italian alone.

must be worldwide instead.

or\_even just European, but |

"This is why Italy wants to

believe in the United Nations

in order to dispel national

egotisms. We have to proceed

"We Europeans have to be-

gin by believing in Europe

saying that Europe is finished.

that our Continent is getting

small unimportant Asiatic

But, he declared, Europe |

"After the second world war

union of all peoples.

"When shall it be?"

to America."

Peninsula."

children."

| Europe."

he was right."

betrayed by his best friends.

Frau Junse. As they

cialism was finished, he

in the bunker with his wife

status-neither , wife nor ac

knowledged mistress.

investigate.

dually, admit the existence of nothing left to do but to die. there. Preparations were ing one cannot conduct a post. Anyone else who wished might proaching ceremony. clusive evidence is lacking, it is likely that Hitler and Eva-Braun were buried in a bomb crater near the bunker under the Reichs Chancellery in Ber lin. But their bones have never been-found and it appears likely that the modern destroyer of mankind is now immune from discovery,

Trevor:Roper, now student of modern history at Christ Church College, Oxford, was granted permission after demobilization from the British Intelligence Service, to embody the results of his army rescarches in Germany into book, "The Last Days of Hit

His views are the official Government view on the ques-

According to Trevor-Roper's reconstruction, it was not until 'April 22, 1946, that Hitler at [

# Union Of The United Nations Work

Magazine, in its current issue. (Excerpts from The China) Mall, April 30, 1847). reports Carlo Sforza, the Ita-Notice: Eligible Investment To lian Foreign Minister, as say-

Be Sold The Lease, License, Gord will, Fixtures, Household Furniture, lies in a world federation and Stock in trade, &c., &c., of that old established House. The Bee-Hive Tavern, either together or in parcels. The above house is doing a good business and offers. an excellent apportunity for small capitalist. G. DUDDELL, (Reprinted from the Pekin

"River God .- The Governor of the Imperial Canal, having memorialized stating that las year owing to the shallowness of the water in the rivers the grain junks would have difficulty in passing, but that the officers have tions to the Gods of the Rivers, then the rains descended and the water became abundant so that Sforza. He continued: the grain junks as well as the copper junks passed joyfully pulsory service from eighteen without any obstacles. The ef months to twelve—a change that facacy and protection of the Gods might or might not be admissible was really great .... "

ment in civil life. Today and in Mr. Attlee himself, like Mr. | the immediate future, with full | Alexander, Mr. Bevin and Mr. employment, there is no chance step by step, of course. Dalton, have seen straight on the of materially exceeding that main issue, because they were in figure, and very little of reaching the National Government at the it. Yet the prewar figures were because too many of us like time of Dunkirk and after, and quite inadequate. We had not then, know at first hand how narrow- as we now for long shall have, ly the country escaped being des- to find an army of occupation for every day nearer to being troved in consequence of its hav- Germany; nor had we anything ing clung too late to voluntary corresponding to the present use service before the last war. They of our forces in Italy, Austria, must now be well aware that, Greece and Japan. Yet even then America. Italians, in their when on April 27, 1939, they and the figures in each Service were spiritual and economic relations the Liberals voted against Mr. | too small to cover the ground. | with the United States, "have Chamberlain's tardy conscription | They renedered impossible any | gone so far that overyone over | proposal, they were doing wrong exercises on a realistic scale, and here begins to realize what conand putting the nation's life in the despatch of even one forma- tinental interdependency will peril. Perhaps one can hardly ex- tion overseas to meet a minor } peet them as politicians to own emergency crippled all other milias much; but at least they have tary activities. The broad bearhad the courage not to repeat ings are so unmistakable that protheir mistake. The looker-on, says | bably few would miss them but ] the proverb, sees most of the for two will-o'-the-wisps. One is game; and that will be especially the notion that instead of defendtrue if the looker-on also pays the ling ourselves we should rely upon Norway, which paid the most ter- re-armament and opposed conrible of the forfeits for British scription, their excuse was that unpreparedness in the last war. we should rely on the Geneva Of course, there were many other League. Yet the case of the Unitimportant elements in that unpre- ed Nations today is what the Leaparedness besides, the miniature gue's then was; its strength is that Identified Italy with the su- evacuees who were scale of our voluntarily recruited of the Great Powers supporting it. forces. But the Continent sees the At present, thanks to Russia's abuse | triumph. History Inter proved | side Sydney, will be interested | conscription issue as a touchstone, of the veto, it cannot even proand so surely it is. If we are not vide redress for the wanton minready to supply our fighting forces ing of our ships. The other will- with Yugoslavia, the Italian version of this century-old with the bare requisite of man- o'-the-wisp is the atomic bomb. Foreign Minister is reported to hamlet into one of Australia's power, who will believe that we which, it is suggested, will render have recalled that an Italian most modern towns. At the shall supply the other requisites? armies, navies and air forces ob. Writer said a century ago: "If moment there is no tangible And how could they avail if we solete. But even supposing (which not for love, it is for their evidence that anything at all is on Strike did? So, if we again shrank from is not yet the case) that all major using conscription during peace, Powers (including ourselves) had there would be no more place for atomic bombs at their disposal, have added "we are doing what coming election fight, the Prewell disband our Army, Navy and bability that the new weapon Air Force and adopt a would enable older ones to be disthe sole, or even the primary, ar- that aircraft would render armies scription is to be found in the ci- amazing development of aircraft in sentitives." fect on foreign opinion. The case the last war had no such effect? rests, of course, in the first instance It greatly modified military and on military arithmetic. Before the naval tactics, but it did not enwar the maximum number of able anybody to do without armies men which voluntary recruiting and navies. There are many rea-

Hitler is dead. That is the last, and for the first time, Blondi destroyed and mave poiofficial view of the British War despaired of his mission. At son capsules to his two secret-Office, based on the findings of his military conference, with aries for use in extremity. He H. R. Trevor-Roper, the officer Russian armoured spearheads spologised for giving them no assigned by the British Intel- within the city of Berlin, Hit- | better parting gift. ligence Bureau in Germany to ler flew into a rage. All was The next day Hitler lunched

over the third Reich was a with his two secretaries and One or two officers, indivi- failure, and its author had the cook. Eva Braun was not the faintest ray of doubt, say- He would not go to the South. ready being made for the ap-

the Chancellery.

from his suite with Eva Braur returned to the suite. A singl Frau Goebbels and Hitler's two and found Hitler lying on a shot himself through th mouth. Eva Braun was also had swallowed poison.

Shortly afterwards, Arthur Axmann, head of the Hitler Youth, arrived at the bunker and was admitted to see the bodies. In a little while Heinz Lenge. Hitler's personal servant, arrived with another SS man, wrapped Hitler's body in a blanket concealing the shat-<u>tered\_bend\_and\_carried\_it\_out</u> into the passage where other observers easily recognised it by the familiar black trousers. The body was carried out into the garden, Bormann following with the body of Eva Braun.

The two corpses were placed side by side, a few feet from the porch, gasoline was poured over them. Then Guensche dipped a rag in the gasoline, se t alight and flung it out upon the corpses. They were once enveloped in a sheet

mortem or hold an inquest go but he would stay in Berlin! Hitler's adjutant Guensche without a body. Although con- and there meet the end when | sent an order for 200 litres of gasoline to be sent to the Chancellery garden. Four men placed it at the emergency exifrom the bunker. Soon afterwards all guards except those on duty were ordered to lenve After lunch Hitler came

for a final farewell. Then they shot was heard. After far interval those outside entered blood-sonked sofn. He had on the sofa, dead. A revolver was by her side-unused; she

which needed no blanket.

flame, -- Associated Press.

"I hope you girls don't mind! Junior wants to get into the " big money while he's still young!"

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

## COMBINE TWO DEFENSES

There are two extreme kinds of the two will. of defense against the usual No Trump game contract. One is that whereby you concentrate on developing tricks to be taken by your own side. The other is S. A 8 7 that in which you exert your- H. A Q self principally to kill off the D. Q 10 9 W E declarer's taking of tricks.

# A Line Or Two From Sydney

Fourteen Chinese amahs, who | take was rectified and they got came to Australia with Hong their money back and sent it Kong evacuees prior to the to India .... An attempt is ing a diamend rebid by West outbreak of war, are return- being made to get all hotels or a club call by East, the blding to the colony by the "Hwa | and cafes to introduce a meat- | ding landed three pairs of a Lien," which left Sydney this less day once a week in order duplicate game in that same week. All of them were sorry to send the meat thus saved to contract. In every case North to leave. Included among the Britain. If this is possible 52. opened the spade I to the K,

## By A Special Correspondent

150 first class passengers are several elderly Chinese couples has calculated, by going back ferences. who have lived in Australia for | 5500 years, that in August' close on 50 years.

which arrived from Hong Britain and America on the Kong, was raided by Customs other. It will end in 1948 after officers and 32,000 cigarettes the most frightful losses were found wrapped up in world has known and brown paper parcels behind fit- Anglo-American forces will but when the A won West had. tings in the engine room and emerge victorious. He hastens no trouble to run the rest of in an empty fuel tank. of the cigarettes were of well- tors and the Russians will known America brands. smugglers have not yet been work this out.... The Third viewed the club A as a , danapprehended, though the Cus- | Security Loan has opened. It is | gerous reentry to the dummy to toms authorities are continuing for A 25 million and is the bring in hearts, so shot at it their investigations.

"It will consolidate confidence R. M. "Bob" Ogden, well-known for a series of concerts, says South's diamond A, whereupon in peace as a guarantee for us. to many who were interned in that she will use an autogyro the club J won the defense's for our children and, let us Stanley. After 30 years with for her next tour in the States fourth trick. But that was all, hope, for the children of our the Chinese Customs he has due to the accommodation pro- for the club 9 was set up, also come to Australia to settle. In blem. Her autogyro will have all red cards. Italy, Sforza is quoted as the course of an interview he sleeping accommodation for telling the Magazine, "will do painted a very grim picture of three people....Australian Nain the United Nations what living conditions in Shanghai, tional Airways will begin forfeits. It was the German-oc- the United Nations. In just the Cavour did at the Congress of saying that several thousand direct Auckland-Vancouver fortcupied countries of Europe's wes- same way during the 'thirties, | Paris. He sponsored the com- Jewish and European refugees tern sca-board, from France to when the Labour Party decried ing of liberty and peace in in that city were falling over themselves attempting to secure Shortsighted people at the passages to Australia. Ogden time, said Sforza, "accused him | was for many years a very acof not having mentioned Italy. two member of the Kowloon They were wrong. He served Football Club.

many Hong Kong his country well because he preme principles marked for tered at St. Mary's, just outto hear that housing is the About Italy's future relations only obstacle blocking the con-Adriatic neighbours will have plans for its future. to get on together," and to Firing the first shot in the

grade in order to take up and May 3 they would ensure that Monday in protest against the very soon there will be an ex- that the community would en- Zenland armed forces. gument for our continuing con- and navies obsolete. But the change of diplomatic repre- joy a higher standard of livsentatives." Ing ... Five Indian seamen whereas soldiers are given the Sforza then declared: "As from the "Narbada" came to option of accepting the new rates. regards Trieste, although I the city to find a post office to cr taking their discharge, this fear the free state will not ful- send money to India, but they privilege has not been extended ill expectations of peace or po- mistook their instructions and, to the navy. litical realities. I wish it to be ended up at the Lottery Office. The remainder of the crew of a first experiment of interna- When they got back to their over 500 were on duty as usual tional postwar collaboration be- ship they found that they had and the situation is being this deal, landing South in . 6-

000lb, would be available for dispatch every week.

proprietors and is entirely voluntary.... A 90-year-old seer in this city

there will be a dust-up between The motor-ship "Yochow," Russia on the one side and Most to add that only strikers, agita- the tricks to make an extra. smallest in cash since 1940....

> nightly service on April 24.... Two generals and a naval officer have declined the post of official secretary to the new Governor-General, Mr. McKell, as they found the salary unattractive....

states that a metropolitan town out that knocking the club. A clerk has been suspended for out of its re-entry function was allegedly spitting in waste- unimportant, but the combinpaper baskets and going to ing of the two plans put the sleep during council meetings.

Fifty-five ratings of His Maus as a great Power. We might as experience is quite against the pro- we can... I have already had a mier, Mr. McGirr, declared that Jesty's New Zealand cruiser "Bel- H. Q J 9 commercial office opened in Bel- if Labour were, returned on long" overstayed their leave on policy of non-resistance out- pensed with. We used to be told develop our trade relations, and wages would be increased so new scale of pay for the New

The "strikers" complained that

tickets. Fortunately, the mis- sociated Press.

| Sometimes | neither of | those plans will get the desired result, but a timely combination S. J. 10 9 4 3 2

H. 8 6 5 3

D. Nene C. K Q 10 C. A 9 6 2 S. Q 6 5 D. A K 8 2

CJ 8 5 3 (Denler: West, Neither side vulnerable.) East North 2 H . Pass

2 NT Pass With slight variations, includand West saw at once that he must set up something in dia-It is only an appeal to the monds to get nine tricks. So the second lead in each case was a diamond, which ! South took with the K. Then came dif-

> One South player continued work on spades, leading the Q on which West held up, and then the 5 to the A. West then knocked out the diamond A. | South now returned a club.

The second South player, The perish. He took 60 years to when in with the diamond K, with the club 3. The Q was al-Famous French soprano Ninen lowed to win, then the K drave On board the "Yochow" was Vallin, who has arrived here out the A. Now West climinated

> The third South saw the danger of the clubs being blockedif North held what he did. So. after winning with the diamond K, he first scored his apade Q, being sure West would hold up once, and then shifted to the club.3. By thus stealing a spade trick, his side got a total of five, with stwo A message from Melbourne each in the minors. It turned blocks to West anyway.

## Tomorrow's Problem H. A K 7 6

D. K J 10 6 5 2 C. A 10 8 3 2 . (Denier: West, Neither side

vulnerable.) ... With conventional bidding of tween two nations.—Associated | bought A' 88 worth of lottery examined by a naval board.—As- | Diamonds, what logic should show West the killing lead?

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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# GEN. MARSHALL HOPEFUL Report To Nation On The Moscow Conference

# What Joe Stalin Told Him

Washington, Apr. 29. United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall, reporting to the nation on the Moscow conserence, said today that Stalin told him that "compromises were possible on all the main questions" of a German peace settlement.

Marshall expressed a hope that Stalin's view is correct and that "it implies a greater spirit of co-operation by the Scviet delegation in the future conferences.

Point Of View

sincerely try to understand the

whom we differ,"

servation.

"But," he also said: "we must

His disclosure of what he was

told by Stalin at their conference

ters meeting followed that ob-

Stalin told him that the con-

Soviet leader's remarks thus:

"Differences had occurred in the

past on other questions and as a

"It was possible that no great

success would be achieved at this

ression, but he (Stalin) thought

that compromises were possible

on all the main questions includ-

ing demilitarisation, the political

Patience, Says Stalin

"It was necessary to have

Marshall continued: "I sincere-

ly hope that the Generalissimo is

correct in the view he expressed

and that it implies a greater

conferences, but we cannot ignore

"Disintegrating forces are be-

Unity Of Action

Marshall wound up his repor

with the advice: "The state of

of the United States make man-

of action on the part of the

In a tribute to Chairman Ar-

hur Vandenberg of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Connally, Democrat of

Texas, for their leadership on

the Greek-Turkish programme,

Marshall said that unity of purrose in Washington was "of in-

calculable assistance to me in

Berlin, Apr. 28.
The British Foreign Secretary,

train from Moscow teday and

described his trip as "very swell,

Mr. Bevin made no statement

at the station, where he was met

by the British Military Governor,

Air Marshal Sir Sholto Deuglas,

the deputy Military Governor, Lt .-

Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the

American Ambassador, Mr. Re-

The Foreign Secretary

bert Murphy, and Maj-Gen. Wil-

conferred with the Polish Pre-

mier and Foreign Minister. He

gave no indication of the subject

of their conversations.—United

London, Apr. 28.

The Supply Minister, Mr. John

Wilmot, said in the Commens to-

day that he was prepared to con-

sider a proposal/hat German and

The proposal was made by Mr.

Ellis Smith (Lab) on the grounds hat Germany and Italy were

Consider

ectnomic rehabilitation.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, arrived

Moscow."-Associated Press.

From Moscow

Bevin Back

out very slow."

linm Draper, Jr.

American people.'

spirit of co-operation by

The recovery of Europe

coming apparent the patient

sinking while the doctors

been far slower than had

Soviet delegation in the

the factor of time.

ference represented only

reconnaissance forces" on

European peace settlement.

Marshall paraphrased

"first kirmishes and brushes

at the close of the Foreign Minis

view of those wit

Displie the influre of the four | achieve agreement for agree Foreign Ministers to agree on ment's sake." the major issues Marshall advised that "possibly greater progress t. wards final settlement

was made than was realised." He added; "The critical differences were for the first time. brought into the light and now and clearly defined so that future negotiations can start with a knowledge of exactly what the isanes are that must be settled."

Marshall warned, however that "disintegrating forces are becoming evident in Europe" anthat "the patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate."

Blaming Russia for most of the diagreements at the conference. Mar-hall said, "Agreement was made impossible at Moscow because, in our view, the Soviet rule after people had exhausted Union insisted upon proposals themselves in dispute, they then which would have established in recognised the necessity of com-Germany a centralised Governand excessive population, and would be mortgaged to turn over a large part of its production as reparations, principally to the Soviet Union.

## Austria Also

"In another form, the same mortgage on Austria was claim-

ed by the Soviet delegation." Marshall continued: "Such plan, in the opinion of the United States delegation not only involved an indefinite American subsidy, but could result only in Germany and Europe and the inevitable emergence of dictatorship and strife."

In another sharp criticism. Marshall aid that propaganda appeals to passion and prejudice appeared to take the place of appeals to reason and under-

He added: "Charges were made by the Soviet delegation blems must be taken without deand interpretations given to the lay," Potsdam and other agreements which varied completely from the facts as understood or as factually known by the American

the world today and the position Marshall advised in his first major address since he became datory, in my opinion, a unity Secretary of State in January.

## LEND-LEASE SETTLEMENT

Washington, Apr. 28. The Soviet delegation is ready to begin Lend-Lease settlement talks with the United States, the Soviet Ambassader to Washington, M. Nikolai Novikov, has notified the State Department.

The State Department is expected to suggest some day this week for the start of the negotiations, which will probably last for some weeks.—Reuter.

# Germans Cooking

Herford, Germany,

The British Control Commission here today accused German doctors of deliberately exaggerating hunger statistics | what appeared to be an attempt the to induce the British authori-

ties to provide more food. "The British public health authorities do not -need to be convinced that the position serious and that any deterioration in the food situation would have grave consequences.

"Yet the German authorities persist in trying to paint a picture far worse than in reality. "German doctors were asked structure of Germany, reparation to make returns of all deaths impatient due to maintrition or hunger,"

the article said. When a report was called for patience and not become pessi- later on each case in which Inter-National Civil Aviation death was stated to be due to Organisation here will meet demalnutrition, the results were finite action from the United "to say the least of it, surpris- | States delegation to the body's ing," it added.

"In Hamburg sixty of the 92 on May 6, it was learned here.

cases could truly be said to have then. liberate. So I believe that action cannot await compromise through exhaustion. New issues arise tion as the primary condition the most influential member daily. Whatever action is post and several of these were re-state of the ICAO-will mainsible to meet these pressing pro- fugees or ex-prisoners of war tain that open council seats -Reuter.

AN ENGLISH VICAR TO-DAY APOLOGISED PUBLIC-LY FOR SAYING THAT BRITAIN'S THOUSANDS OF SPINSTERS DEPRIVED OF HUSBANDS BY THE WAR SHOULD BE PERMITTED TO HAVE BABIES WITH-OUT MARRYING.

grave Thomas, 58-year-old vienr of Needham Market, Suffolk, whose comment focussed attention on the problems of the nation's "surplus women"

"This statement together with its sequel in the press has eaused many people considerable distress which I deeply regret. I am sorry that I said it and I desire to withdraw unreservedly." — Associated Press.

Russia's delay in joining the assembly beginning in Montreal

persons diagnosed as having At what is considered to be died from malnutrition were the most important meeting for also suffering from some major worldwide flying affairs ever has organic disease such as cancer held, the United States has deor tuberculosis, while eight of finitely decided to oppose reservthe cases were over 80 years of ing for Soviet Russia a seat age, 12 over 70 and 5 over 60. on the organisation's adminis-"Only about 36 percent of the trative council, to be elected

been suffering from malnutri- The United States-probably from Russin," the article said, should go only to "working" members.-Reuter.

# Menacing Rising

Athens, Apr. 28. Reports from Canea in Western Crete tonight said that more than 400 armed guerrillas were gathered in a semi-circle around the island's

tempt to seize the city. The guerrillas were said to be n groups of 50, walting some 20 to 30 kilcmetres from Canea British Troops the EAM proclamation of a Leftist coalition. The EAM, which is strongest in Western Crete, demanded that all Cretans exiled for political reasons be returned to their homes immediately, that the Government cease "gross ant Commons today that no date

has been fixed for the withplace Major Paul Gypres (milldrawal of British troops from tary governor of Canca). The reports said that increas- Greece. ing numbers of Cretans were moving to the Hills daily to take up arms against the Government, be pulled out "before the posiparticularly from Western Crete, which is the homeland of the late

mocratic premier of Greece. Communication between Crete

The French Ministry of Finance has approved the grant of 12 million francs for training longer than planned-Mr. Bevin darmerle.-United Press. French candidates for the 1948 Olympic Games in London, was officially announced i

## TOO AMBITIOUS

Belgrade, Apr. 28. Dragoljus Jovanovitch, Serbian Pensant Party opposition leader in the Yugoslav National Parliament and other opposition members today described the Yugoslav Government's £1,500,000,000 five-year industrialisation plan as too - ambi-

They suggested that a two year plan producing more im-Italian engineer, be brought to mediate results would have been Britain to aid in the country's more feasible.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, Apr. 28. The curfew over Jerusalem responsible for dealing a deadly was lifted tonight after seven low at our economy."-United days' imposition. United

# LONDON, APR. 29.

The Reverend W G. Harsaid in a statement.

"At the last meeting of the East Suffolk Education Committee, during the discussion of my motion for equal pay for equal work for women teachers. in winding up the debate, 1 made a remark to the effect that those thousands of women whom the wars deprived of the possibility of a husband should be able to assert their rights to have a family if they want-

Montreal, Apr. 28.

London, Apr. 28.

The Foreign Under-Secretary,

Viscount Hinchingbrooke,

Conservative, asked that troops

tion under the American pro-

posals 'has been consolidated."

Mayhew replied: "We shall

withdraw from Greece, as soon

Paris tonight.—Reuter.

Paris, April 28.

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Christopher Mayhew, told the

# In Crete

second largest city in what Government officials feared might be preparation for an at-

Democratic persecution" and re-

Vanizelo, anti-menarchist De-

as it is practicable."-United will fand the mainland is at present stay overnight in Berlin and pro- confined to air courier and Govceed to London by plane some ernment wireless. Cable communications were cut two days During, a four-hour stopover ago when armed bands made their 'ast night in Warsaw-two hours first, attacks against the gen-



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December 28,50, March 27,90, May 27,50n.

Clues Down

4. Agilo; 5. Drews 6. Burn;

1. Placed.

2. Position.

4. Turret.

6. Lucky

8. Leave out.

14. Ropresen-

15. Blew/up.

16. Intrinsic.

19. Retreat.

21. Angry.

17. Int down.

tative.

Middling spot 36.06n .- Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

London, Apr. 28. While the Ministry of Labour issued an official call tonight to nearly 14,000 Clydeside and London. dockers to return to work, about 1,000 cmployees of the City of London Corporation went on strike and workers in the London gas works threatened to strike within 14 days if their demands are not met.

The Glasgow dockers have been on strike for over five weeks following the dismissal of 500 men as redundant, and the London dockers struck

yesterday in sympathy. Seventy-six ships, many of third, who are accepting leaderthem laden with food, are af ship from the stevedores. feeted by the dock strike in Two Ministries-Labour and London, and the Ministry of La- Transport-are watching debour stresses the danger to the velopments closely. The Miniscountry's food supplies which try of Labour, it is understood. will follow if the strike con- is standing by its decision not

to set up an independent inquiry The Ministry's statement into the dismissal of the redunmakes it clear that work can | dant Glasgow workers, so the be found for the redundant men | only possibility at the moment in Glasgow pending an official is further negotiations on how inquiry into their grievances. to work redundancy decisions.

The City of London workers I In it appeal tonight went on strike as an indirect Glasgow and London dock worresult of the Billingsgate fish kers to resume work, the Minmarket strike last week, when listry of Labour declared that ten market constables and 32 "continuation of the strike at other workers stopped work in Glasgow is doing trreparable of harm to that greet port. protest against promotion one man to the rank of

gennt, The National Union of Gen- statement said, "will disrupt eral and Municipal Workers, to the trade of the country at a which the Corporation workers most critical juncture in the Union Waterboats C. Ris. 4949, ex. Ris. belong, failed to e me to an nation's economic position and 28n, Rts. 18b. agreement with the special la. cause serious hardship to the bour committee at the Guild- community, particularly as hall earlier today, and con- affects food supplies. sequently called the walkout.

The London gas workers are grave consequences will be up- Mining: Roob Mines 76; H.K. Min demanding a five-day week and; preciated by all concerned and 7 cents b. completion of negotiations for a that work will be resumed. comprehensive agreement.

Against Unions Within a few hours from the The statement makes it clear

commencement of the great that work can be found pending [New] 414n; Biar Ferries 117h, 118sa London d ckers' strike today, an official inquiry for the 500 Yaumatt Ferries 34an; China Lights (Old) nearly one half of the port's la- redundant men, over whom 16b, 16sa. (New) 10 % b, 10 % an: H.K. bour force was tille, while 57 3,800 Glasgow dockers have ships, some with food cargoes been on strike for more than Telephones (Old) 50b, 49%/51ss, (New) and others with export con- five weeks, and that the position | 516, 81 1/2 in. signments, were unworked, of the strikers will not be pre-Londing and unloading on 39 judiced if they return. other vessels in the docks start-1. It was learned late tonight

stevedores, dockers and lighter. players, workers and Govern- 1055, Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$565, 4sk. e me out despite the advice of conference in London tomorrow. Maraman (H.K.) 1/66, their union officials, Some ob- | -Reuter. servers expect the stoppage to be complete by temorrow.

There is at present no anxiety concerning perishable foodstuffs on ships not unleaded as consignments are in refrigerators, but the delay in deliveries criginal six-month grain export will add new burdens to the al- programme of 400,000,000 bushels ( ready harnssed housewives.

Official Backing Three unions are involvedthe 7,000-strong Stevedores and Deekers Union which is giving its official backing to the stoppage; the Lightermen's Union, also backing the strike; and,

the Transport and General Workers Union, which organises about 15,000 dockers and whose leaders have advocated peaceful megotiaficn.

Most of the members of the first two unions struck at once and the movement is spreading rapidly among those of the

Clues Across

Yesterday's Crossword

1. Not often.

9. Alarm bell.

Southern

10. Harmony,

11. Native of

12, Postorms.

18, Shelf.

10. Tell.

8. Drop.

20. Had a meal

animal.

.25. Fundamental

27. Levels to the

ataircase.

28. Part of a

29. Protect.

22. Tumbled.

26. Conracty

23. Jungle

# H.K. BANK **BRANCH RAIDED**

Rangoon, Apt. 28. Armed bandity today robbed the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking Corporation of 12,718 rapees and escaped in automobiles, after shooting Mr. M. C. Jones, the Bank's European Manager. Mr-Jones was sent 'to hospital with an injured thigh.-United Press.

# Exchange

The market was very steady during the morning session and firmed up considerable in the afternoon with a record advance. in Trains of \$8 1/2. Closing Rates 4 p.m/1

H.R. Covt. Lannat 44 Loan 10746b 10715an: 315% Loan 10815h. Banks: H.K. & S. Bank 1840b, (Lon. Reg.) 110 4 m; Chartered Bank 12-1/16n Mercantile Bank A. & B. 2014n; Bank of

Insurances: Canton Ins. 470s; Union Ina. 780b; China Underwritera la; H.A. any other port," the Ministry's Fire Ins. 330b. Shipping: Douglases 250b; H.K. & H Steamboats 11s; Indo Chinas (Pref.) 100n (Def.) 280n; Shells (Benrer) 100/-n;

Docks, Wharres, Godowns, etc.: H.S. A K. Wherves 24232s, 240sa; B.K. Docks IL C. Ris. 85 1/66, 34/86sa; China Providents [2314h, 2414s, 23%/24/23% un; Bhanghai Dockyards 14b, 14ss; H.K. Docks ex. Rts "The Minister trusts these 2814b, Rts. 8b, 8/7%an.

Lands, Hotels & Bldgs,: H. & B. Hotels 255, 24% /25:a: H.K. Lands 93% a: B'hel Lands 44b; Humphreys Estates 27545 of the Glusgow dock workers H.K. Realties 25s, 25sa; Chinese Estates

can then proceed without delay." 199b. | 664, 6714/66sa; Peak Trams (Uld) 10b 20b, 20 4 sa; Sandakan Lights 7 45

Industriala: Canton Ices 6% b. 7an Cements 23 14 b. 23 % a ; H.K. Rope 15/15 14nn. Stores &c.: Dairy Farms 58%b, 59sa ed normally this morning, how- that workers' representatives of saign: Sinceres 9% b, 94 cm; China Em;

the National Council for Indus- | portum 10s, 10sa; Sun Co., Ltd. 7.20a The strike started with 9,000 try (a body on which em-I Kwong Sang Hong 250b, Wing On (H.K.) men, and grew rapidly as men ment are represented) have in- 28n; H.K. Constructions 80; Vibro Pilina at dock gate meetings decided to vited the Glasgow dockers to a 5%n; Maraman Investments 13/8n

### London Stock U.S. FOOD EXPORT Washington, Apr. 28. The United States Department

of Agriculture estimated that the London, Apr. 28. Little transpired to arcuse enwill be met about May 1, if the thusiasm in today's markets, current rate of shipments is con- many of which were inclined to ! tinued, with additional shipments drift aimlessly lower. Little induring May and June constitut- terest was shown from any quaring the year's excess over the ter, either overseas or elsewhere. There was a certain amount of colour to the foreign band mar ket where Poland Sevens rose three points on Angle-Pelish trade discussions. New York cotton futures turned weak

Speculative activity carried Japanese higher but profit-taking later reduced gains, while Italians were also moderately active. Domestic issues were not very

prominent and the chief move-May 35.65, July 33.51-52, October 29.48. ments were to be seen in iron, coal, steels and brewerles, which generally turned harder where British funds were neglected

but unaltered. South African gold shares drifted until late dealings when a slight recovery occurred. Coppers were helped by Rhchanas rising ten shillings. Only minor movements took

place in oils where some of the miscellaneous leaders lest few pence while elsewhere teas were quiet and rubber dull on Malayan strike fears.—Reutor.

# Not Wanted Canada

Count Alfred de Marigny, who was acquitted of killing his father-in-law, ... Sir Harry Oakes, in the Bahamas in 1943. is being deported from. Canada to Mauritius, when a passage can be arranged, Mr. J. A. Glen, Minister of Mines and 2.50 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) Resources, announced here to-"He is not acceptable to this

country", said Mr. Glen. Count Marigny of Franco-Mauritius parentage, has been a resident of Montreal for two years.—

Abet: 81. Pair: 82. Btove; 88. Down:-1. Divan; 2. Parasol; and steel industry. D. W. No legislation on this sub-

Rely: 11. Model: 18. Apes: 11. ject will be introduced during Across:—3. Laud: 7. Final: 8. Test: 16. Spell: 17. Eggs: 18. this session", he replied smild Rous: 9. Rite: 10. Caramel: 12. Bias: 20. Resists: 22. Flat: 24. opposition cheers.— United Press: 21. Gulle: 22. Fees: 23. Gulle: 22. Fees: 23. Gulle: 22. Fees: 23. Hard.

# Market

It was a two way street for the stock market with the lower latte getting most of"the traffic. Declines, mostly fractional but some as high as one or two points, predominated at the close. Transfers totalled 590,000 shares and were the lowest for a full session since March 24

New York, Apr. 29.

Confusion over the wage price situations, the business outlook taxes and foreign problems principally were blamed for the professional Bankintlon. "" Hidding here and there was credited to gold carnings and dividends. Gainers Included Best Foods, Interna-

tional Nickel Woolworth and Chesapenhe Among stumbters were Allied Chemica U.S. Oypanin and Bultimore and Ohio. Closing quotations:

Adams Express 1416. Alaska Junesu 416 - American Can 100 %, American Smelting 52%. American Telephone 18816. American Tobacco 6136. American Waterworks 15, Anaconda Capper 5514. Arintlem 2126, Bethlebem Steel 847c. Boeing Aircraft 1734, Horden Co. 40% Canadian Pacific 11 %. Chrysler 0014 Colgate 40%, Commercial Bolvents 22%, Corn Products 60%. Dupont 1771; Electric Light and Power 18%, General Electric 3414. General Motors 56%. Goodelch 53%, Goodyear 49%, Greyhoung 30. Homestake Mining 41 4. International Harvester 80%. Internationa Paper 41, International Tel A Tel 11% Johns Manville 116 14, Kennecott Copp-43 %, Montgomery Ward 50 14, National Distillers 1974. National Lead 2874. New York Central 14%, Packard Motors 6 %, Pan American Airways 12%, Pennsylvania RR 20, Radio Corporation 736, Real 80k 11 %, Republic Steel 24 %, Reynolds Pobneco 37, Schenley 28%, Bears Rochuer 17 L. Shell Oll 25 L. Secony Vacuum 24. Bouthern Pacific 37 M. Standard benerde 30 14. Blandard Off of Cults: 58 47.

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risted Press.

Melbourne, Apr. 28. Shell Company announced today a four year plan to drill for oil at a cost of £1,000,000 near Rome, Queensland, Australia, about 788 kilometres along the railway running inland from Brisbane.-Reuter.

New York, Apr. 29. Closing foreign exchanges Canadian 91.00; Britain 4.02.13716. France 0.84 14. Switzerland 23.49, Argentina 24:40, Brazil 5.50, Mexico 20.62.-

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Hankow, Tsingtao' and Peiping, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Liuchow and Kunming; Airmail for Foodhow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY '1

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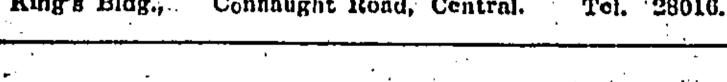
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# CHINA'S NEW BANKING Shipping List JARDINE, MATHESON LAWS: A COMPROMISE

the rate of 15 per cent of cur-

Article 117-A foreign bank

terested in this big venture.

cial government is in Nanking

to discuss the question with the

The American firms are re-

presented by Colonel Bruce

Pirhle, formerly of the Service

of Supply, United States Army,

BATTLE FOR

As North China's "Battle of the

Rall Lines" continued without any

west of that city are chaotic.

**NEW SECRETARY** 

FOR ZBW.

The post of Broadcasting

Associated Press.

Pelping, Apr. 29.

Central authorities.

ciated Press. 1 . 1

Nanking, Apr. 28. Banking laws now under discussion by the Legislative Yuan prohibit foreign banks operating as savings or trust companies and require that all normal transactions be conducted in Chinese national currency.

These are the most important features of the law. which has passed the first reading in the Yuan, and is expected to be adopted soon with only minor changes.

According to Dr. C. C. drawn in the case of a serious Chang, who drafted the ten possence. chapters of the new law, the Article 110-A foreign bank section on foreign banks re- desiring to purchase and hold presents a compromise between land necessary for the transthe British and American system of its business may do people.

Foreign banks are important visions of Article 298 of the at the present time because Company Law of China. Thina needs foreign capital in- | Article 111-The provisions yestmen; for reconstruction of Articles 46 and 47, or 56 work, he stressed. Further and 57 of this law are apmore. China's international plicable to any foreign bank or trade depends greatly on busi- its branches within the territory of China. (These articles hess with foreign banks.

"The old banking law pro- provide that commercial banks. mulrated in March, 1931, was shall deposit reserve funds in never enforced due to its in-banks designated by the Cenadaptability and impractica- tral Competent Authority at bility," he said, so another the rate of ten to 15 per cent banking law, more elastic and of current deposits and five to universally suitable to banking ten per cent of fixed deposits. operations, is most important? (In order to make up their cash An unofficial translation, in reserve fund, commercial banks part, of the foreign banking shall draw out of deposits a

4th May

Early June

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Article 101-In accordance rent deposits and seven per with the provisions of the cent of fixed deposits. Industrial Company Law of China, any banks shall deposit their reforeign bank shall be required serve funds in banks designatto apply for admission with the fed by the Central Competent central competent authority. | Authority at the rate of eight

law, as drafted, follows:

Article 103-Any foreign to 12 per cent of current debank filing application for ad- posits and five to eight per mission shall set forth particu- | cent of fixed deposits. In orlars as required in Article 294 der to make up their cash re-Middle May of the Company Law of China serve fund, industrial banks Magistrate's and in addition furnish the shall draw out of deposits at most recent statement of its the rate of 12 per cent of cur- First Case nasets and Dabilities, the loca- | rent deposits and six per cent tion of its branch offices, and of fixed deposits). a confidential certificate, issued by its own Consular authori- shall, within 15 days after the

establishing branches in accordance with the Comwithin the territory of China pany Law of China. Responsishall, after admission has been ble persons of any foreign approved by the central com- | bank violating this article shall petent authority, conduct its be liable to a fine not exceedoperations in accordance with ing five thousand yuan.-Reu-Articles 48 and 58 of this law, ter. (These articles specify functions of commercial and industrial banks as follows: receipt of general current and fixed de- Kwangtung posits, extension of loans. clearance, internal remittances planning and domestic exchange, agents for receipt and payment of in the case of industrial banks. Kwangtung Provincial Govern- voir. enlistment of public bonds and stocks and company shares, conduct of foreign currency exchange upon authority of the big Central Bank of China, transrencies upon authority of the Central Bank of China.)

Article 105-No foreign bank shall operate or conduct business as a savings bank or trust within the territory of China. Article 106-Unless authoris

ed by the Central Bank of China to receive and conduct transactions in foreign currencies, a foreign bank shall accept receipts and make payments only in Chinese national

Article 107-Any foreign bank which shall accept fixed deposits in accordance with Articles 48 and 58 of this law shall use the amount of such deposits only within the terri- that four Nationalist divisions. bour was scarched on five oc-

tory of China. violating the provisions of the the loss of which the Ministry of have been destined for Hong aforesaid three articles shall be liable to a fine not exceed-

ing fen thousand yuan.

its business reports, statement of assets and liabilities, statement of profits and losses, and of dividends declared; responsible persons violating this will be subject to a fine not exceeding five thousand yuan or, in the case of falsification, punish- the departure of Mr. E. O'Neil of it. ment not exceeding one year's Shaw, has been filled by the 000 yuan, and the withdrawal, Harvey. of its license in the case of n'

setious offence. petent Authority shall order mobbed he has been working pill. the liquidation of such banks. with the B.B.C. The Central Competent Authority or Local Competent Mr. W. A. Blair Kerr announced Authority may at kiny this resterday that he would give his decision on May 6 in the case building operations or bank according to the long Yee-sang appoints of rejuest his state-plied, through Mr. Marcus do in those days Eventually opium and Hashish was capplient of assets and liabilities slive for a review of the sen

# Indo-China Peace Move

Canton, Apr. 29, Expressing approval of the movement among the Vietnam factions for a peaceful settlement of the issue with France, Nguyen Hai Than, president of the Vietnam Revolutionary Association, told Associated Press yesterday that he may join the movement if it is in the interest of the Victnam

so in accordance with the proad am considering the matter." he said. "Our country has suffered much in the war, and we need peace. The success of the movement depends on the/ attitude of France and Ho Chih-

> "Bao Dal, the former emperor, has the support of the people and should lead all fac-

Nguyen Hai Than (known in Perilock (Wallem) Chinese as Yuan Hai-shen) has Samfora (Bank Line) been living in Canton following shans on & s. . . Hong Kong, He is the former strephound (U.S. Line) Vice-President of the Ho Chih- Stanhall minh government in Hanoi but Shantung (B. & S.)

leader has been working for Tolonn (8, & 8.) ...... Cost, Wif. the independence of Vietnam or thire (Thornes) ....... Bin. Dk. Indo China and be did much to Whangpu (B. & S.) ..... Kin, Bay. resist the Japanese during the Wuchang .... Kin. Bey occupation,-Associated Press.

Sitting as a Magistrate for the 2014 His Sour (Janillae) first time yesterday, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam at Central heard a case in which five Chinese were réceipt of its certificate of ad-Article 104-Any foreign mission, apply for registration charged with the unlawful possespieces of angle iron and a quantity of scrap iron in Island Road en Sunday.

> gunrd, Lee Ng. 21, coolie, Ng. Sucn, 31, coolle, and Pang Hochue, 30, driver. With the exception of Chan Cheeng, defendants | 50,4 Caltex 2 ............. Canton pleaded not guilty.

was sentenced to three months' hard labour, while the rest were 30.4 Yan Tais..... Taishan discharged. According to the prosecution,

Canton, Apr. 29. government notes and bonds. The use of American capital Ip Chuen, constable, saw a lerry U and corporation bonds, conduct and machinery in the recent coming from Tytam Upper Re- | - 1. of warehousing business, in- struction and industrialization servoir at 2.10 p.m. on Sunday communication enterprises in certain today, as the Central au- abcard. The constable, who stopinvestment in industrial, agri- light the plan submitted by accused that he picked the doors cultural and mining enterprises Governor Lo Cho-ying, of the from the hillside near the reser-

Enquiries later established that Several American firms are the doors and iron were removed interested in Governor Lo's from pill boxes in the Tylam area and that they were military pro-Five-Year Plan aimed at the overall reconstruction of the last four defendants said

actions in gold and foreign cur- of Kwangtung. The first step they were engaged by first ac- month to four years' hard labour deals with economic matters. Eused in Wanchai to remove each for carrying arms, shooting Overseas Chinese also are in things from the Tytam area. They and assault with intent to rob. did not know the doors belonged A high official of the Provin- to the military authorities.

## OPIUM STOCKS TO BE DUMPED

(Continued from Page 1) stationed in Kwangsi. — Asso-Uthis month the total amount of Press. rnw opium seized only was 5,625 thels and 288 thels of pre-

pared opium, The largest single seizure Hamburg, Marsellles and also occurred in the middle of Algiers. February this year when a The Chinese press said today ship which docked in the Harpolstered by Air Force units will casions, each search revealing Article 108—Responsible per- stiempt to regain the key city of puckages of opium believed to sons of any foreign bank Taian, 60 miles south of Tsinan, bave been destined for Hong National Defence conceded yes. Kong.

Heroin Traffic

With regard to heroin smug-At the end of each fiscal immediate sign of abatement, re- gling an official said:— "Since stuffing gun barrels, and spare year, the bank shall file for re- perts filtered in from the Shin- the war this traffic practically tyres. Fine drugs were carried cording and examination by the chiachuang area on the Pelping- died out, because the Japanese in buttons and even placed un-Central Competent Authority Hankow route that conditions were the main suppliers and ran der the bellies of sheep after hearly the whole business in the lambing season. the Far East. The heroin pill business is not anything as rampant as it was. Before the many, are used in different war there was a considerable countries. For instance Hashillicit trade in this direction, ish, which is grown in Syria, is whereas now there is very little amuggled to Egypt. . Secretary to ZBW, vacant since

imprisonment or a fine of 20,- appointment of Mr D. Keith pills that have been confiscated the name of a murderer and over several months did not robber in Syria who supplied Mr. Harvey, who is flying contain any Heroin at all." The his band of thieves with Hashreficus offence.

The Central Bank of China here on May 2, was in Hong pills are made up of several their work. shall stop dealings with any Kong as a Commando officer different chemicals and only one The International Narcotic bank unable to meet its ob- during the British Military Ad- per cent of Heroln is contained Rureau, which has agents all lightlens and the Centilii Com- ministration. Since being de- even in the "good" make of over the world, is the chief

an long ago as 1620, opium ing a big job in the Middle atil other reports; baliks tenes of a one of \$6,000 or two was smoked without the tobac- is believed to be one of the violating the toritie of this rears hard labour imposed on a fille it is to be one of the countries of the liable to one years hard labour imposed on gling trade grew between the tions in the Middle East, eximplisonment of a fine not extensibilities and the countries of a fine not extensible was smoked without the tobac- is believed to be one of the violating the beginning of a fine of the limit with the first at 149 Fuk Was Street, second Chira atill Persia and Library Lebandh and possible Turkey

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tions to bring about peace in Panamanian (Wallem) .... Stonecutters Proline Moller (Moller) withdrew owing to a difference Tal Shan Peak ...... Yaumati For years the 70-year-old Tible (B. & 8.) ...... Talkoo Dk.

> ARRIVALS Yesterday

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39.4 Marine Leopard (A.P.L.) 39.4 Ninghal (B. & S.) 50.4 Lee Ming (Dodwell) 30.4 Hwn Lien (P. & O.) 36.4 Hal Kwal (S.C. 88, Co.) 30.4 Wn Chung (8.C. 88, Co.)

2.5 Bataan (Gilman) **DEPARTURES** Yesterday

Accused were Chan Cheong, 24, Talnan (II. & 8.) ...... Swatow colle. Lam Chuen, 32, forest | Hai Yang (Douglas) ...... Swatow EXPECTED **DEPARTURES** After evidence, first accused 30.4 Roy J. Cole ........ Manlla

Negotiations are proceeding in Nanking between the Chinese Foreign Office and the British Ambassador regarding the detention in Hongkong of two members of the Kwangtung Pence Preservation Corps, United Press learned yesterday. The men were sentenced last

It is understood the Chinese position is that the men were engaged in legitimate antiemuggling activity-which the Hongkong Government is said to have agreed to assist - and were fully uniformed with proper identification.— United

tribution centres in Europe before the war were known to be

War Methods

During the war many devious ways were routed for the drugs because the inevitable disruption of uprmal life made drug trufficking a much simpler matter than before. A few methods which were used to smuggle dope during the war included

Various drugs and their derivatives, of which opium has . The word "assassin" is der-

"In any case, almost all the lived from Hashish which was

menace of dope rings. This It is interesting to note that Bureau is at the moment tackl-The main "black spots" and dis-I as well as Egypt and Palestine.

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Featherweight

Lightweight

stopped in the second cound.

Capt. Diggers (62 G.C. Unit)

Welterweight

A.B. Hudson (Hast) beat A.D

Middleweight

Birdsman Boe (West-York) heat

Pte. Barrago (Buffs) beat

L Cpl. Jones (Devons) The fight

was storped in the second round

Light Heavyweight

Yeoman Whitfield (Alert) heat

Ptc. Rasmussen (Buffs) bent

Capt. Busfield (5 W.C. Court)

Heavyweight

bent A.B. Jarvis (Adamant) on

Ptg. Hall (Devons).

McLcod (Alert)

Hunter (Amphion)

Townsend (Alacrity).

Ptc. Turner (Drvons).

C.S.M. Mulhallan (Army)

P.O. Te. Dutton (Tamar),

foul in the second round.

Tins of 20's

crowded to overflewing.

narrow margin.

C.-t.-C.

Boxing

on the nationalised French

# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1947.

# DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE

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of races in 14 foot dingbles for th

Belmaman's cup was held last Sunday.

and by winning this race Honess dree

level with Hownam-Meek, both conswain-

consuming took part in races in the

the necessary minimum of 5 race

The first, held last year, was wan by

A St. G Walton with Hownam-Med

next Sunday -4th May, under the same

these series goes to the helmsmen wich

three months salling, and so this serie

of saces induces an increasingly high

standard of racing every Sunday, It is

to be hoped that more coxamilia wil

complete the necessary minimum number

The result of last weekend's races

Leseby .......... 1.52.5:

Maroon which kept further out to star-.

board, owing to trouble with his centre-

on the wrong side causing him a loss of

ist Black (Honess, Mrs. Honess) 1.597 [

2nd Maroon (Vernon) ..... 2,00.13

6th Bonventure II (Andrews) . . . 2.00.30

7th Tyre I (Hamilton) ..... 2.13.55

Stonecutters I and Manxman did not

out into the tide, the rest running into

former inclies paid, and the order at the

first, mark was Black. Stonecultura V.

on the reach to Cost Rock and the run

down to No. 2 Buoy, where all 9 bowts

on the long best up towards the A1'

cutters V-was very fast on the reach, but

a considerable wind and choppy sea, did

standing out towards Lantau Island on a

day's cruise. Six "Stars" are now avail-

lable and, given the necessary support, the

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Mr. Louis B. Mayer, millionaire

movie-maker and sportsman, was

divorced today by his wife, Mrs.

US\$8,250,000 on grounds of descr-

In a Division A of the Scot-

tish League game played today

Aberdeen defeated Queen of

the South by five goals to one.

Mr. J. J. Forguson is giving

talk on educational problems to-

day at 8.80 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

tion.—Associated Press.

-Reuter.

Los Angeles, Apr. 20.

London, Apr. 28.

Causeway Bay in a Port tack,

6th Stonecutters IV (Hobson,

Gracey) ..... 2.01.29

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## SEQUEL ELECTION JAPAN Complicated Political Situation DE GAULLE

### SNUBBED Negotiations For Bordeaux, Apr. 29, The Bordeaux Municipal Council today refused Gen. Charles de Gaulle permission Coalition

Tokyo, Apr. 29. Suchiro Nishio, secretary general of the Socialist Democratic Party which emerged as No. 1 party in the House of Representatives in the general elections on Apr. 25, said today that the Party's central executive committee will meet on May 3 to decide on policies in connection, with the new political situation.

Nishio said in the event the Yoshida Cabinet resigns by May 3 than the Social Democratic Party-will take the initiative in preparatory pegotiations for formation of the new Govern-

Some observers predict negetia-

the Liberals have throughout the

year been opposed on economic

domestic policy.

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They

Secialists and M.R.P. - ap- | party."

see in de Gaulle's

Opposition to General Charles

party which threatens to wean

The National Committee

united on only one l

French Cabinet's

France's coalition government faced a shaky fu-

ture on the eve of the Parliament's return

from a month's holiday today to tackle an

policies.-United Press.

Otherwise, he added, S end De. [ The other faction, however, ment, organised by the China moderal leaders will not see other | headed, by Minister without Port-Fleet Club, last night provided man r party leaders in order to folio Kijuro Shidehara, is report. over two hours of excellent a err a "meanderstanding" un- ed to be in favour of a merger der the current political situation with the Liberal Party, which political observers agreed! Observers recalled that Shide-The boxers were on the whole was "e applicated and delicate." | harn, f licwing his resignation as They attributed this situation Premier in April, 1946, was into the results of the general e<sup>t</sup>ce-<sup>†</sup> strumental in Yoshida's accepevenly matched, Eight fights went the whole distance, the

tion in which Social Democrats | lance of the Presidency of the unexpectedly elected 143 mem. Liberal Party after which Yobery to the Lower House foll we shidn's appointment as Premier's ed by the Laberals with 133 and followed. Democrats with 126 Observers had predicted, on the tiens for the formation of a

The prizes were idistributed haves of the elections for guber- | coalition Cabinet will be difficult by Lady Boyd, wife of the material effices on Apr. 5 and the because the Social Democrats and | election for the House of Councillions in Aps. 20, that the Liberal i Pagly would repeat its perform-A.B. Shard (Adamant) KO lance of last year's election with A.B. Price (Cossack) in the first the largest number of members I to the Diet. Under such eireum-Ptc. Massey (Devon), heat tances there would not be any Blksmth Mason (Adamant). The contraversy over the new premier. fight was stopped in the third ship because the incumbent, Shigern Yoshida, as President of the A.B. Laraway (Hart) best Ptc. Liberal Party would be elected by Jeffrey (Devous). The fight was , the conservative elements in the Diet as the new Premier.

Pte. Berthelsen (Buffs) beat They said Social Democratic Party leaders are unusually wary because they are fully aware they Lieut, Tunnel (Buffs) Leat O.S. cannot win the premiership in the event the Liberals and De-A.B. Wright (Alactity) beat; morrats combine f rees.

The new constitution provides Ptc, Finch (Devons) beat Store that the Diet cleet the Premier Which is a revoluti nary change because formerly the Minister was appointed by the Emperor.

Two Combinations Observers are watching the point: mevement of the Democrats because they have enough votes to de Gaulle and his newly swing the issue either fav urably naunced "Rally of The French for the Social Democrats or the Deople".

The Social Democrats may suc- movement a disguised political ceed in getting the support of one Inction in the Dem cratic Party which looks to Hitoshi Ashida away many of their own memand Takao Saito, both former bers. Diet members, as leaders.

Liberals.

Services Hockey

In a Second Round game of the Services Knock-out Hockey Competition played yesterday, 2nd Buff's bent 27th R.A. by seven goals to two after being in arrears at the interval by the odd

by a good goal. Straight from allowing his request, the bully-off, the Gunners equalia ed and 10 minutes later took the lead which they held till the in-

terval. Early in the second half. Buff scored and followed this up with another goal shortly after. Under pressure the Gunners' defence eracked up and conceded further gonis to lose badly. TODAY'S GAME

H.Q. Land Forces v. Navy Shor--Based. (Sookunpoo, 5 p.m.) Umpires: Commodore Carlill

and Cpl. Kitchner. The game between H.M.S. Adamant and Devons which have been played today has been postponed to Saturday at Sookunpoo at 3,30 p.m. The umpires will be Inst. Comd

FRIDAY Air Maint, Coy, v. R.A.F. (Shamshuipo, 5 p.m.) Griffiths.

Paris, Apr. 29.

Communists

D. R. Hughes and Cpl. Skinner.

Future

# Matthews To Leave

London, Apr. 28. Stanley Matthews, famous outside right who will play for Britain against the Rest of Europe on May 10, today asked Stoke City directors to be allowed to leave the club and join another premier division club. Blackpool.

The Stoke board have discussed the matter, but so far have not reached a decision. It is understood that Matthews is contemplating a premature re-For the first 15 minutes, Buffs | tirement from soccer if his had the best of the game and led club cannot see their way to

> ground, so that each match has charged with possession of been virtually for him an away knuckle duster. game.—Reuter.

# Walker Cup Trials

Ganton, Apr. 28. The British Walker Cup selection committee watched 10 hours of nonstop golf matches as 250 players teed off in the English amateur championships

tain the final line on postwar Station, junction of Shanghai and form before competitors meet Street and Soy Street, Yaumati 7th In the final Walker Cup trials Rallway Station, and the filling Umpires: Fil. Povey and Cpl. at Saint Andrews on May 8th, station at the junction of Boun-9th and 10th.

moved the ball on the green trict. just as the player was addressing the putt.

youngest player to be invited to the final Walker Cup trials, lost five and four to the former amateur champ, Eric Fiddian, who was not invited.—United

Three Dutch girls, cutting the water like mermalds, set two new world's swimming records tonight, bettering their own

ming backstroke, Nei van Vliet Hannie Termeulen, swimming freestyle, clocked three minutes to 42.4 seconds to claim a new world record in the "three times 100 metres changing stroke, each swimming 100 metres. The old record, set by the same trio in December 14, 1946, was three minutes 46.3 seconds.

> Results follow: Detroit Tigers .... Cleveland Indians . 0

Tigers: p. Trout; c. Swift. Indians: p. Embree, William; c. Hegan, Lopez.-United Press.

## HARD COURTS TOURNEY

Bournemouth, Apr. 28. All leading Overscas' vadors, with the exception the Pole, T. Slawek, and Czech, their first round through matches in the British Hard Court tennis championships, which began here today in sunny but gusty conditions. The biggest surprise of the

day was the defeat of Derrick Barton, British Davis Cup player and ranked No. 2. He lost to the Royal Air Force champion, Howard Walton.-Reuter.

Miss Gem Ho Hing, Chinese tennis player, was eliminated from the Tourney by Mrs. Mary Muller of South Africa, who wor

## HOME RUGGER

London, Apr. 28.

# Charges Against

The allegation that Mok Kuen, one of the men brought to the Shamshuipo Police Station on the night of March 14 by members of the Emergency Unit, accused the seven defendants of having demanded \$30 from him was made by Chinese Sub-Inspector Li Wan-sau in his evidence at the continued hearing of the case in which seven E. U. members were charged with attempted extortion, conspiracy to extort, and demanding money with menaces before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The defendants were Ghulam , Mohamed Akbar, Abdul. Inh Ali, Mohamed Abdul Karin, Week-End Matthews runs a hotel at Mansur Ali, Shek Adam and Blackpool and for some time Ramon Lorin. The second and has trained on Blackpool's sixth accused were additionally

Mr. Marcus da Silva appeared for the defence, while ASP C. | Mottrám, assisted by DSI C. | Dowman, prosecuted.

Formal evidence was given by M. A. Salleh and Abdul Hamid, sergeants in the Emergency Unit, us to the instructions given to the |-merica, the final order of these completion accused prior to their going out on patrol duty on the night in

According to Sgt. Salleh, No. 6 Squad comprising the defendants were to report at duty posts established at the Kowloon Disinfect- 4th The committee hoped to ob- ing Station, Mong Kek Police oth dary Street and Nathan Road. The matches, played in high The E. U. constable on duty at winds and intermittent rain, each of these stations would inproduced no surprises except a form the patral of any crime that weird instance when the gale might be reported in their dis- conditions as before, and open to all

On receipt of a telephone message, said Sgt. Salleh, he pro-Southpaw P B. Lucas, Walker ceeded with 10 men to Nan Cup nominee, survived the first | Chang Street and, at a side street, playe but Arthur Per- | saw a crowd which dispersed on owne, 17-year-old son of a arrival of his van. The second the accused came up and handed in some prisoners. One of the Chinese arrested was bleeding from the nose, added witness. Sgt. Hamid testified that some

of the accused had no number, 3rd "Type I" Abery ...... 1.62.52 badges issued to them. He could the "Maroon" Chidell, Miss not state definitely whether the 5th "Bonaventure II" Aylen . . . / 2,00,08 seven defendants, or those passess. ing number badges, had them on before going on duty or not. P. C. Osman Mohamed, who she squawle were often quite strong. was on duty at the filling station! showed many changes of position. The post, stated than when No. 6! order of rounding the mark, was Aberry Squad arrived, second accused!

made no report to him, as he (Stonecutters V). On the reach round should have done, but telephoned | 19.27 and on the run to No. 2 Buoy, all direct to the Control Room at E. U. Headquarters. An unknown Cantonese tele- board. At the finish, Aylen took a mark

phened to the Shamshulpo Charge Room at about 9.10 p.m.-on March 14. testified CSI Li Wan-sau, and stated that a fight was in process in Nan Chang Street near Kllung and Stonecutters V (Hancock, Street. About 15 minutes after the receipt of the message. party of E.U. members arrived. Second accused informed said witness, that the constables came across Chinese gambling at Nan Chang Street, and that when one of them gave him a push he punched the man on the nese.

Replying to Mr. Silva, witness said that Mok Kuen was taken out of the charge room Whealer before accused searched. The Chinese walked into the Charge Room with the bunched together, but Black drew whend constables, he asserted, and were not under arrest. Pressed on this point by Mr. Silva, CSI Li admitted that Fung was held by the Vernoon, salling Margon single handed in second defendant. Mok Kuen, he declared, told well to overtake just before the line and

him in the presence of all the accused that he had been asked to by on Sunday, two-Belletelk and Algoigive \$70. The necused, he asserted, made no comment on this. Although in his opinion an inculry should be made of the patrol ship series in Stars, to be held on Satu-

constable as to why gambling was days so as not to interfere with the taking place in Nan Chang Street, i dinghy racing. said witness, he could not say whether such an inquiry had been suggested. Neither could he state whether the constable had been asked to explain why he, the constable, was not on the scene when Police whistles were SI A. E. G. Wheeler, Acting OIC | Margaret Shenberg Mayer.

of Shamshulpo Police Station, who receives a cash settlement of stated that on receipt of a report from the previous witness he collected a few men with the intention of setting out to Nan Chang Street. Before he could leave the Station, however, the riot van arrived with several E.U. men and a few Chinese. One of the Chinese had visible signs of injury. He visited the scene of the disturbance with second accused,

said witness. On arrival, he saw several Chinese inside the matshed where the gambling was alleged to have taken place picking up articles from the floor. He dencunced the habit of the They ran away, and, on his en- prosecution of objecting to buil or Rugby Union results today tering the shed, he picked up asking for such a sum as to preseveral articles which he asso clude all possibility of the acclated with gambling. (These cused raising the amount. Were

"reasonable ball" for the accused, wrested from the Magistrate, Llong Rong,

# |Call-Over For Derby

London, Apr. 28. Cards on the Two Thousand Guinens, running at Newmarket on Wednesday, and the Derby, running at Epsom on June 7, were called over at the Victoria Club here tonight. Two Thousand Guineas:

to 4 Tudor Minstrel offered, 15 to 8 taken and wanted, 5 to 2 Petition offered, 105 to 40 taken (13 to 8 on for place). 100 to 9 Goldsborough offered, 100 to 8 taken and wanted. (9) to 4 against for place). 20 to 1 Parisien and Ranjit, 25 to 1 Kingsclere, 33 to 1 Nebuchodnezzar, 40 to 1 Fine Prospect, Flexon, Mighty Maharatta and

Oros, all offered. The Derby: 15 to 2 Tudor Minstrel offered, 155 to 201 taken. 100 to 9 Blue Train, taken and offered, 14 to 1 Peti-l tion taken and offered, 18 to 1 Tite Street offered, 20 to 14 taken and wanted, 25 to 1 Migoli offered, 28 to 1 taken, 331 to 1 Saravan offered, 35 to 1 taken, 33 to 1 Sayajirao and Permanent Way, 40 to 1 Golds-1 borough, 50 to 1 Combat, all

offered. There was a tightening upl of prices of the first three horses in the Two Thousand Guineas, although not a great deal of money was invested at

today's callover. The favourite, Tudor Minstrel, was backed to win 42,-1 000 at 15 to 8. Better support came for Petition, who was laid to lose \$9,000 at 105 to) The only other horsel seriously considered was Goldsborough, who was supported to - 23,000. The remainder were practically ignored.

The feature of the Derby callover was opposition, to the King's candidate, Blue Train. After a run which caused him to shorten to joint favourite at 8 to 1 with his stable companion, Tudor Ministrel, in some betting lists over the week-end, Blue Train drifted

out to 100 to 9. He was backed win £12,000. There was plenty of money for Petition at 14 to 1, with x22,000 to be taken out of the

This was a very close race, Chiden I books. Tudor Ministrel, who closed (Marcon) made the best start, but the firm favourite, was supported tricky bent through Causeway Bay, where

to win #4,000 .-- Reuter.

# (Marron), Orchard (Black), Martyn Peter Kane the boats were close together except Maroon which kept further out to stars.

Manchester, Apr. 28. Poter Kane, former world flyweight champion, gained a points' decision over ten rounds against Joe Cornells, of Belgium, who substituted for Theo Medina, of France, here to-

Kane fought splendidly at long range and carried tool much weight for his opponent. The Belginn, who left lead was his most dangerous weanon, defended well and had Kane worried until the interrounds. Then Kane scored with a succession of right upper cuts and Cornelis was saved by the bell more than once. Kane, however, paid the forfelt for being one pound over

the stipulated weight of eight stone eight pounds.-Reuter.

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.12.50 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary, 12.82 p.m.—Variety. 1.00 p.m .- Nows, Weather Report' and 1.10 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.—Negro Spirituais.

1.50 p.m.-"A. Plane and A' Viellit"-Kilenyi (l'lano) and Natan Kilatain

2.00 p.m .- Close Down; 0.80 p.m .- "Statu Parade" - Stage and

Brreon Favourites of Today and Yestoniay. sented by George Lobb and Al Stotk

8.00 p.m .- London Relay: World News, bill 8.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News

from Britain. 8.15 p.m.—Studiot "I Bring You Musia". -Classical Request Programme arranged by Lynn Frazer. 0.15 p.m. Bludfor "Bing High, Blog

Low"-Vocal Rectal by Cel'a Hodgman - (Sopranu) - with - Betty Drown at the Plance 9.85 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 9.40 p.m.—Bludio: \ Plans .. Reclin .. hr !! Peter Woulley.

10,00 p.m .- London Relay1 News. 10.10 p.m.—Interlude.". 10.16 p.m.—London Transcription Bervice "Beotland, Yard at Work" No. 1

10.48 p.m ... "Twilight Melodles" 11.00 p.m.—Close Down,

this allowed to continue, declarproprietors, and the diswestersor Before the Court adjourned, od Counsel, the discretion which Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER Mr. Bilva made another plea for was vested in the Court would be James Knarss, Wandsor House.

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posed by Sgt. Mayfield, seconded by Mr. T. Flannagan, Civillans by Captain Honour, and opposed and servicemen are invited to at-

array of disputed questions on its foreign and Divided upon almost every the M.R.P. warned its memother matter, the bly three of bers against joining de Gaulle's Press. Ramadier's movement, saying it seemed to --- the Communist, be organized as a "political) have

vigilance" to oppose de Gaulle. Marks

Another thread Another threat to Socialist Ramadier's Government came from the Radical Socialists who threatened to quit the Cabinet if the Communists fail to back stern measures against leaders

of the revolt in Madagascar. Amid the talk of a possible swimming breaststreke, ahe crisis was speculation Leon Blum, elder Socialist statesman, might consent head an all-Socialist Government,-Associated Press.

# Sing Tao Triumph

Shanghai, Apr. 29. Showing all round superiority, Tao today treunced the Jewish Recreation Club by eight goals to one before 15,000 specta-

In the first half, Hong Korg led by three goals to one. Maineti, the Shanghai Italian interport goalie, was the busiest man on the field as Sing Tao swarmed around his goal for the greater part of the 90 minutes, bringing off numer-

ous miraculcus saves. Chui Wing-keung, Ho Ying-fan and Chang Kam-hol each scored two goals, and Tsao Cho-ting and Lai Shul-wing netted one each for the Southerners, who took it easy and indulged in pattern weaving after securing a comfortable lead.

## Freddie Foyn scored the only goal for the Jews.--Reuter. DIVISION II

FIXTURESarranged Second Division football

TODAY H.Q. Land Forces v. Signal Co. (Sockunpoo, 6 p.m.) Referee:-Filmer. TOMORROW

fixtures.

R.A.S.C. v. 27 Regt. R.A. (Sookunpoo, 6.80 p.m.) Referee:--Cpl. Hannigan. FRIDAY H.Q. Land Forces v. Chinese Cadre

(Happy Valley, 5.80, p.m.)

Referee:--Capt. Fowler,

Hong Kong Debating Society in the N.A.A.F.I. Club (Y.M.C.A.) Kowloon tonight at 8 p.m. . The motion before the House will be: "In the opinion of this oliouse Organized Religion in an undesirable factor in our modern civilization." The motion will be proby Commander Hughes, accorded tehd.

# Arnhem, Apr. 28.

let Koster van Feggelen, swim-

Nel van Vliet timed one minute 18.2 seconds in her sectionthe 100 metres breastroke-beating her own former mark of 1 min. 19 sec .- United Press.

## U.S. BASEBALL New York, Apr. 28.

In the only game schedule today Detroit Tigers scored 3-0 vietory over Cleveland In

# 6-2, 6-2,-Associated Press.

were: Exeter 8 Neath 11. Linnelly 6 Cardiff 0-Reuter.

were exhibited in Court).